

Cloudy, Warmer
Increasing cloudiness and warm today, with chances of showers, high low 70's; cloudy and warm tonight and tomorrow with chances of thundershowers, high low 70's.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Friday April 14, 1972

16 Pages

15c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Associated Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.
89th Year—89

Shopping Survey On Meat Prices Show Big Hikes

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
The Terrence Snyder family of Los Angeles used to eat steak twice a week.
Now, says Mrs. Snyder, "we have steak once a week. We have more dairy meals, tuna salad, spaghetti, sandwiches and soup. I'm spending the same in the market, but getting less for my money."
Mrs. Snyder's complaint was echoed by women all across the country who were interviewed

by The Associated Press early this week as they shopped for meat in large supermarkets.
The AP survey compared prices for three items—pork chops, ground round and porterhouse steak—with the cost of the same meats two years ago.
The comparisons varied widely. In most areas, however, prices were 10 to 50 cents a pound higher this week, particularly for the more expensive cuts.
C. Jackson Grayson, chairman of the federal Price Commission, opened hearings Wednesday on rising food prices. "Something's got to be done about this," he said, and reaffirmed his intention "to get prices down."

The Labor Department said that wholesale food prices fell 0.3 per cent in March after big jumps in earlier months. An Agriculture Department spokesman estimated retail food prices will go up a total of 4 per cent this year and said that more than half that increase already has showed up on grocery store shelves.
In New Orleans, the Canal Vallery chain recently was selling pork chops for \$1.19 per pound, ground round for \$1.19 a pound and porterhouse steak \$1.59. Their advertised sale prices at the same time in 1970 were 79 cents for pork chops, 99 cents for ground round and \$1.25 for porterhouse.

The story is the same in the Boston area.
One shopper, who declined to be identified but said she feeds her husband, herself and four children on a school teacher's salary, commented: "Prices have gone up, but my paycheck stays the same. What can I do? I've got to cut back somewhere and meat seems to be the place to do it. Maybe I feed my kids spaghetti or pancakes for dinner and then save the meat for my husband and me. The kids couldn't care less. My husband couldn't realize we've had to scrimp."

At Purity Supreme supermarket in Boston, porterhouse steak was \$1.78 per pound, compared to \$1.28 two years ago and ground round was \$1.19 compared to 98 cents. No comparison was available for pork chops, now selling for \$1.09.
In Indianapolis, Marsh Food-liners was charging \$1.99 a pound for porterhouse, \$1.29 for center cut pork chops and \$1.19 for ground round. Ayrway Stores featured porterhouse for \$1.85, pork chops for \$1.19 and ground round for \$1.08. Advertisements from two years ago showed average prices of \$1.39 for porterhouse, 99 cents for pork chops and 89 cents for ground round.

Mrs. Bee Walsh, a Chicago widow, buys her meat in bulk and stores it in a freezer at a meat locker company. "It's not because I couldn't afford to pay the higher prices—it's a kind of rebellion," she said. "I just won't buy at these prices."

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's chief economic adviser undergoes questioning today from a congressional panel whose head is convinced the wage-price system has failed, that inflation is out of control and that most Phase 2 restrictions should be scrapped.
The joint Congressional Economic Committee begins the first detailed examination of the administration's anti-inflation guidelines by questioning Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers and No. 2 man on the Cost of Living Council.

Even before the hearings, there were reports that the administration agrees somewhat with a viewpoint boosted for several weeks by the committee's chairman, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.
Proxmire believes most federal controls on the nation's smaller economic units should be ended now and that pressure should be directed on the nation's economic trend setters—the giant corporations which command the largest price increases and the large unions which get the biggest pay hikes.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says it will file suit aimed at breaking up network control over television entertainment programming. The action would rank as one of the government's strongest attacks on prime-time TV shows.
The department said the civil suits will accuse the Columbia Broadcasting System, National Broadcasting Co., American Broadcasting Co. and a related firm with violating antitrust laws.
But Justice officials refused

to discuss ramifications of the suit or to disclose the alternative they prefer.
CBS and ABC denounced the move; NBC officials would not comment.
First word of the government plan came from CBS Thursday. The Justice Department then confirmed only that suits against the networks and Viacom International Inc. will be filed in a few days. Viacom, a one-time CBS subsidiary, now operates independent cable television and syndicated-program systems.

Nixon Speaks On Canadian Individuality

President Toasts
Mutual Desire
For Friendship

OTTAWA (AP) — President Nixon goes before a joint session of Canada's Parliament today to reaffirm what he terms "the great lesson for all the world to see"—the tradition of settling across-the-border differences without war.

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At a white-tie dinner in his honor at Government House Thursday night, Nixon summed up his approach to U.S.-Canadian relations in a toast:

"Canada and the United States, by their example, can contribute enormously to a new world in which nations can live together in peace, friendship and understanding, maintaining their dignity, maintaining their individuality."

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In addition to the SAMs, Pentagon officials say, the North Vietnamese have doubled the number of antiaircraft guns, many of them radar-aimed, from 300 to 600 in the Panhandle since last fall.

U.S. planes supporting the South Vietnamese army in an effort to stem the invasion have still another worry. Defense sources estimate the invading North Vietnamese army brought with it about 200 truck-mounted automatic antiaircraft weapons.

So far, North Vietnam's MIG jet-fighter force has not been injected into the new phase of the air war.

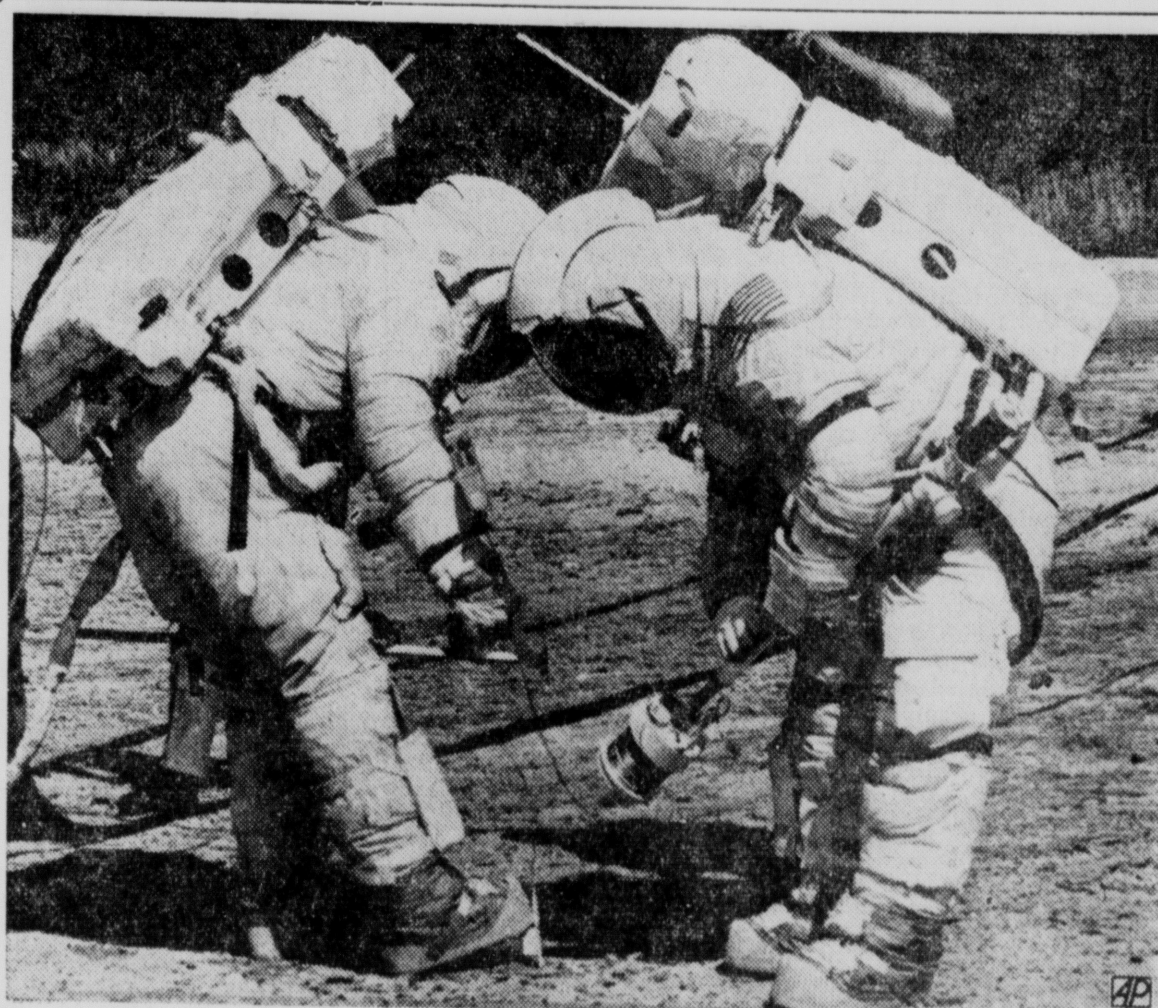
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Young and Duke, who are to become the ninth and 10th Americans to walk on the

moon, will be in the lunar module simulator and Mattingly in the command ship trainer.

This is the last day of training for the Apollo 16 crew, which was selected for the mission March 3, 1971.

On Saturday, they'll take the day off for relaxation in their crew quarters. They indicated they probably would spend some of that day reviewing the complex flight plan which is to take Young and Duke to the first landing in the moon's mountainous highlands.

They are to land near the crater Descartes in the highest region on the front side of the

moon. Scientists believe this mountainous area was formed by two distinct volcanic events that occurred during the convulsive formation of the moon more than four billion years ago.

If Young and Duke find the volcanic evidence, it will show the moon once had a hot, active interior like the earth. The rocks they collect also might tell scientists why the moon at an early stage lost its heat and became a relatively dead planet.

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Gordon Turner, lead test supervisor, reported there were no problems in the rocket, spacecraft or ground support equipment.

The weather outlook for Sunday's launch remained satisfactory, with a forecast of partly cloudy skies, southwest winds of 15 miles an hour and temperature of 80.

Top Nixon Aide Schedules Trip To Inspect War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. Gen. Alexander N. Haig is going to Vietnam to assess the war situation for President Nixon.

Haig, deputy presidential assistant for national security affairs, two members of the National Security Council staff and one representative each from the State and Defense departments will spend about a week in Vietnam.

Haig, who last visited Vietnam last September, will consult with Ambassador Ellisworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler made a special effort to tell newsmen Thursday that the purpose of Haig's trip is not to help Nixon decide whether U.S. ground troops should be recommitted to the war.

Saxbe And Taft Support War Curbs

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Tan Son Nhut Air Base Hit By Red Rockets

SAIGON (AP) — Counter-attacking South Vietnamese troops were reported tonight to have recaptured virtually all of the provincial capital of An Loc.

Enemy rockets exploded in a Saigon suburb, killing 15 Vietnamese civilians and wounding 6, bringing the war to the capital for the first time in the current offensive.

Battlefield reports from An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, said government troops were reinforced with 400 paratroops and aided by heavy U.S. B52 strikes in the counterattack that latest reports said had attacked all but two blocks of the city.

Earlier, the Vietnamese high command said the enemy had been forced back outside the city limits after seizing the northern part of the provincial capital in a tank-led assault Thursday.

An unknown number of 100 pound rockets slammed into northern Saigon around Tan Son Nhut airbase. All but one fell off the base into civilian housing. It was here the 15 persons died and at least six others were wounded. There was no reported damage or casualties from the lone rocket that hit inside the big air base.

The skies over North Vietnam suddenly cleared today and waves of U.S. jets streaked in for heavy attacks north of the demilitarized zone.

The bombing has been seriously hampered by heavy monsoon clouds restricting attempts to hit enemy troops, tanks and supply columns heading south toward the DMZ. The weather was termed the best yet for American pilots who had resumed bombing the north April 6.

Radio Hanoi claimed six U.S. jets were shot down during the raids. It said at least four North Vietnamese provinces were attacked, giving some idea of the scope of the aerial offensive.

The eight-jet B52s dropped about 1,000 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese troop concentrations a mile west and a mile northeast of An Loc.

Waves of helicopters landed

(Continued on Page 2)

Roundtown

HAVE you ever seen a Wrought Iron Gallery? Well here is your chance... A sidewalk art show will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the corner of South Court Street and East Mound Street directly across from the Post Office...

The exhibit will consist of work that Circleville Senior High School students have completed this year... Included will be block prints batik paintings (acrylic and water color) drawings (ink charcoal and pencil) scratchboard and mixed media...

Some of the students' works will be for sale but students ask that they be allowed to reserve the right to exhibit any sold art work in the judged art show which will be held later... There will be no rain date.

THINGS we've only seen a couple of times before... The city meter maid, Mrs. Thelma Blevins, was observed putting a parking violation on a white delivery van this morning in front of the police station on Franklin St... Owner of the truck, and also its driver, was Frank Barnhill, city mayor.

NATIONAL weather service says the Scioto River is expected to crest about 10 a.m. Saturday at 17 1/2 feet at the Route 22 bridge... Flood stage is 14 feet... Any shower activity today, won't (Continued on Page 2)

Solons Blast ITT Official

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Not Responsive

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"You tell us you're supposed to be the listening post on antitrust matters," said Kennedy, D-Mass. "We're trying to find out what you're been listening to."

"I must say in response to questions, you have been awful evasive," said Kennedy.
"We have heard 'I don't know,' and 'I don't recall' a couple of hundred times," said Tunney, D-Calif. "I think you can sense my impatience, and the impatience of the other members, with your answers. It continues to amaze me that you have such a lack of knowledge."

"It occurs to me that there is a possibility that this testimony is something of a smoke screen," said Tunney.

Tunney said Ryan could respond to his remarks if he wanted but, on the advice of his lawyer, Ryan remained silent.

The committee is investigating the nomination of Kleindienst to be attorney general and the Justice Department's relationship with ITT, one of the nation's largest corporations.

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Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	32
Actual since April 1	2.60
Normal since April 1	1.61
AHEAD 99 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	11.29
Actual since Jan. 1	8.44
River	14.95
Sunrise	5:51
Sunset	7:10

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The problem arises from the fact that the strip mine law, signed into law Monday, contained an emergency clause putting it into effect immediately, while the state has not yet developed rules to implement the law.

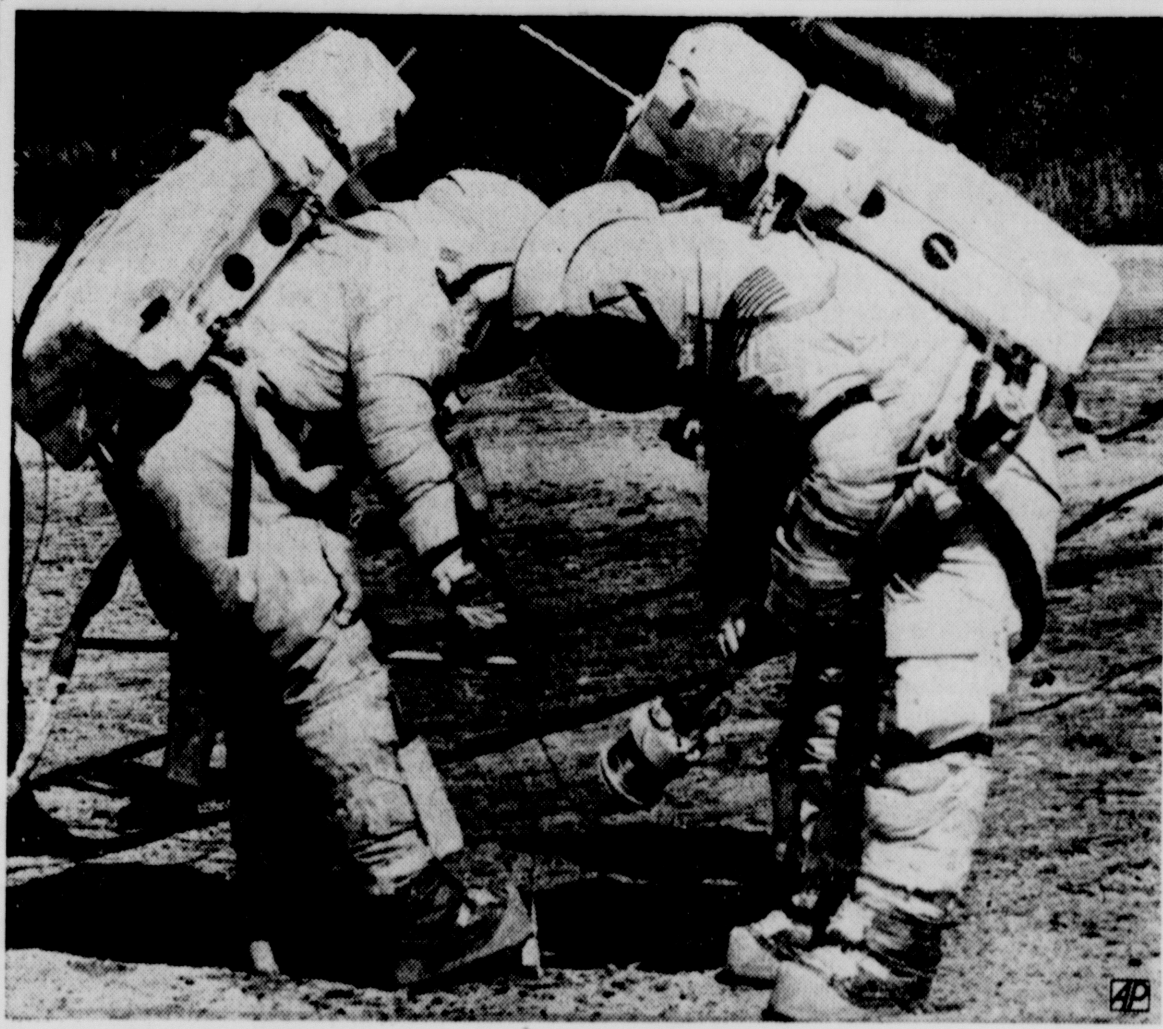
Officials have said that as many as 20 strip mine operators may see their licenses expire before the state is in a position to issue new ones.

David Meeker, assistant director of the National Resources Department, said Thursday new licensing rules should be in effect on an emergency basis by May 15.

Strip mine operators whose permits expire between now and May 15, Meeker said, will have to stop mining until their permits can be renewed under the new rules.

Armstrong contended, however, that the state action "is not that complicated, and the economic impact is serious enough to get the temporary permit system working in the Natural Resources Department."

"Some of these operators can't afford to wait around and have their people laid off," he said.



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SAIGON (AP) — Counter-attacking South Vietnamese troops were reported tonight to have recaptured virtually all of the provincial capital of An Loc.

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Battlefield reports from An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, said government troops were reinforced with 400 paratroops and aided by heavy U.S. B52 strikes in the counterattack that latest reports said had attacked all but two blocks of the city.

Earlier, the Vietnamese high command said the enemy had been forced back outside the city limits after seizing the northern part of the provincial capital in a tank-led assault Thursday.

An unknown number of 100 pound rockets slammed into northern Saigon around Tan Son Nhut airbase. All but one fell off the base into civilian housing. It was here the 15 persons died and at least six others were wounded. There was no reported damage or casualties from the lone rocket that hit inside the big air base.

The skies over North Vietnam suddenly cleared today and waves of U.S. jets streaked in for heavy attacks north of the demilitarized zone.

The bombing has been seriously hampered by heavy monsoon clouds restricting attempts to hit enemy troops, tanks and supply columns heading south toward the DMZ. The weather was termed the best yet for American pilots who had resumed bombing the north April 6.

Radio Hanoi claimed six U.S. jets were shot down during the raids. It said at least four North Vietnamese provinces were attacked, giving some idea of the scope of the aerial offensive.

The eight-jet B52s dropped about 1,000 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese troop concentrations a mile west and a mile northeast of An Loc.

Waves of helicopters landed (Continued on Page 2)

Roundtown

HAVE you ever seen a Wrought Iron Gallery? Well here is your chance ... A sidewalk art show will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the corner of South Court Street and East Mound Street directly across from the Post Office ...

The exhibit will consist of work that Circleville Senior High School students have completed this year ... Included will be block prints, batik paintings (acrylic and water color) drawings (ink and charcoal and pencil) scratchboard and mixed media ...

Some of the students' works will be for sale but students ask that they be allowed to reserve the right to exhibit any sold art work in the judged art show which will be held later ... There will be no rain date.

THINGS we've only seen a couple of times before ... The city meter maid, Mrs. Thelma Blevins, was observed putting a parking violation on a white delivery van this morning in front of the police station on Franklin St. ... Owner of the truck, and also its driver, was Frank Barnhill, city mayor.

NATIONAL weather service says the Scioto River is expected to crest about 10 a.m. Saturday at 17 1/2 feet at the Route 22 bridge ... Flood stage is 14 feet ... Any shower activity today, won't (Continued on Page 2)

TV Networks Face Federal Antitrust Suits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says it will file suit aimed at breaking up network control over television entertainment programming. The action would rank as one of the government's strongest attacks on prime-time TV shows.

The department said the civil suits will accuse the Columbia Broadcasting System, National Broadcasting Co., American Broadcasting Co. and a related firm with violating antitrust laws.

But Justice officials refused

to discuss ramifications of the suit or to disclose the alternative they prefer.

CBS and ABC denounced the move; NBC officials would not comment.

The Justice Department then confirmed only that suits against the networks and Viacom International Inc. will be filed in a few days. Viacom, a one-time CBS subsidiary, now operates independent cable-television and syndicated-program systems.

The government intention seems unlikely to have an immediate effect on the programs beamed into millions of homes because of the anticipated lengthy route to a final court settlement.

The Justice Department said the civil antitrust suits will charge that the networks "have monopolized and restrained trade in prime-time television entertainment programs."

Department spokesmen at first refused to elaborate on the announcement, but, after repeated inquiries, said news pro-

gramming would not be affected.

"These cases have absolutely nothing to do with news, public-affairs or sports presentations. They are limited to prime-time entertainment programming," said Bruce B. Wilson, deputy assistant attorney general in the antitrust division.

CBS and ABC said, too, that they understood news programs would not be involved.

CBS President Robert D. Wood said the government aims to prevent the networks from producing any television

entertainment programs or feature films" and turn them into "mere conduits" for independently produced programs.

He said the government apparently wants to hand the program-production role to advertising agencies and motion-picture producers.

"We will refuse to acquiesce in the Justice Department demands, which we believe have no merit legally or otherwise," Wood wrote CBS-affiliated stations in a letter made public Thursday.

(Continued on Page 16)

No-Fault Auto Insurance Bill Hearing Set April 26

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Wheat..... 1.15
Shelled Corn..... 1.10
Ear Corn..... 1.00
Oats..... .80
Milo..... .70
Spells..... .70

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Susan Kay Rittenhouse, 21, Route 2, two counts of bad checks.

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Bernard Fetherolf, 53, Route 4, shoplifting. Fined \$50 and costs, fine suspended.

Tan Son Nhut

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Telephone Stolen

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New Editorial Policy Aimed At 'The Drinking Driver'



SAFER HIGHWAYS — A new policy of publishing arrests made by local law enforcement officers is

discussed by, from the left, Circleville Police Sergeant Larry Pontious, Ohio State Highway Patrol Post Commander L.L. Wayne Henry,

Herald Editor Steve Jones and Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff. The policy is aimed at the drinking driver, but will include all arrests.

The Herald is cooperating with the Circleville Police, Pickaway County Sheriff's Department and the Ohio State Highway Patrol in a campaign to get the drinking driver off the road.

It has been the policy of The Herald to publish the names of motorists charged with driving while intoxicated only after they have been convicted in Circleville Municipal Court. This policy changes beginning today.

A list of arrests will now appear daily in The Herald's news columns. The term "arrest" applies not only to those who have been placed in jail but also to those person who have been released on bond, either cash or recognizance, pending a court hearing. The arrests will be for all offenses, traffic and criminal.

Non-residents of the county who have been arrested for minor traffic violations will not be included on the list. On days the Patrol has its traffic control plane flying over the "measured mile" on Route 23 there are many speeders cited into court. Those who live out of the county will not be reported to conserve space in the paper.

THE Herald will for no reason withhold publication of names of area residents charged with drunk driving or other traffic infractions. Please don't call any Herald employee or The Herald office with a request to withhold publication of a name. The request will not be granted under any circumstances. The drinking driver is presently the target of a nationwide campaign to make the highways safer. By state statute, a motorist who tests 10 per cent blood alcoholic content is under the influence.

A motorist charged with driving while intoxicated who refuses either a blood or

breathalyzer test automatically forfeits his driving privileges for six months.

Many persons cited for driving while intoxicated have avoided prosecution in Circleville Municipal Court by asking for a jury trial. Since 1967 over 300 requests for jury trials have been granted in the court that are still pending on the docket.

Area enforcement officers believe their job of keeping the drinking driver off the road would be more effective if those arrested were brought to trial.

At 50 miles per hour, a car

goes 38 feet before the impulse from the brain of the driver tells him to begin putting on the brakes. If the driver drinks just one can of beer or a whisky cocktail, there is enough alcohol in each so that for 30 minutes the impulse to put on the brakes is slowed so that the car goes 82 feet at 50 miles per hour.

ALCOHOL cuts one's vision 25 per cent. Depth perception is affected first.

The Herald believes that "If you exercise your right to drink, you forfeit your privilege to drive."

3 Ashville Cars Stolen, Recovered Friday Morning

Deputy Sheriff David Cooper investigated three stolen car reports from Ashville early Friday morning. All the cars were later recovered.

The first car, owned by Margaret Grant, 220 Long St., Ashville, was reported stolen 12:59 a.m. Friday by its owner. The car, a 1957 Chevrolet

convertible, was recovered by Deputy Cooper 1:08 a.m. after being abandoned and wrecked on the Circleville-Lockbourne Rd.

The thief apparently ran off the right side of the road onto property owned by Paul Hay, where the car became stuck in a ditch.

John Little, 180 Long St., told Cooper that he returned home about 1:30 a.m., parked his truck in front of his house, and went inside.

He apparently forgot something in the truck and returned outside to notice his 1968 Mercury Cougar missing.

Little said he sat in the truck waiting for a car to pass, when an unknown youth drove by him in his car.

Little gave chase in his truck. The youth abandoned the car on Randolph St., and fled on foot to Long St. where he got into another car, owned by James E. Irwin, 138 Long St.

Cooper found Irwin's 1964 Buick 2:43 a.m. at 2287 South St., Ashville.

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Howes' Home Is Shared By Five Foster Teenagers

A family with six teenage girls may get a lot of second looks when they attend church or go shopping. For Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howes, the onlookers' puzzlement is no bother because they are proud of their role as foster parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Howes lived in Columbus before their recent

move to a new home in Springfield. Their association with Pickaway County Children's Service began in 1967 when they took a young boy and girl into their home with their own son and daughter. Since August, 1968, they have been adding to that number by opening their home to five foster children.

Of the six teenagers, one is their daughter, Naomi. The others, ranging in age from 14 to almost 20 are Maxine, Virginia, Sandy, Mary and Lois. The Howes' own son, Bob, is now a career man in the Air Force, so the home is predominately female — only Carl Howe represents the males now.

Children Services is required by law to have their certified foster home meet certain standards. The lack they experience is in quantity of applications rather than certification. The Howes are only one of 69 foster homes scattered throughout Pickaway County, with a few located in Hocking County near Laurelville.

At the present time, the service office supervises 350 youngsters in this area. A family like the Howes are a great benefit to the organization's operation, by being willing to provide the time and concern for each child.

The foster family can be a place where a child is able to achieve deep emotional satisfaction and where he is given an opportunity to develop intellectually, emotionally, spiritually and socially. When these needs are met, a child is more likely to grow in feelings of self-esteem and "belonging."

There may be no real substitute for the natural family, but a good foster family can work to supply basic needs so necessary for the growth and development of a child.

Phone Company

Trains Ratcliff

Jerry L. Ratcliff, 22 of Route 1, Stoutsville a switchman, has received a certificate for completing a special training course at General Telephone Co. of Ohio's Plant Training School here.

The two-week course covers circuit analysis and practical training of director systems. Such systems temporarily store dialed digits and find pathways to direct calls through central offices.

A graduate of Amanda Clearcreek High School, he has been with the company three years. He works in the Ashville exchange in the company's Circleville district.

Ratcliff previously completed six other specialized courses in the company's training program.

CINEMA

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Phone 474-6361

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Friday and Saturday
ALL SEATS

\$1.00

Until 6:30 P.M.

"True Grit" and
"Goodbye Columbus"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Eves

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IMMENSELY APPEALING MOVIE."

— Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

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TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

PLUS

JOHN WAYNE

in

"TRUE GRIT"

Also Horror Hit

"DEATH CURSE

of

TARTU" (G)

Coming Soon

Sat. - Sun. 2 P.M. Only

All Seats \$1.00

CHILDREN'S

MATINEES

"SON OF LASSIE"

PARAMOUNT PICTURES IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE RETURN OF

The Gen Commandments

NORTH AUTO
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

NOW SUN. **STARLIGHT** 2 GREAT HITS

RICHARD HARRIS

MAN IN THE WILDERNESS

PLUS DRAMA IN "THE PRIEST'S WIFE"

FRANKS BAR

DANCING FRIDAY & SATURDAY
9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

LIVE MUSIC FEATURING

"The Country Rebels"

HILLBILLY — WESTERN
FREE ADMISSION — ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES
(Formerly Sons Bar) — 116 S. Court St.

Carl B. DeWitt's **The Gen Commandments**

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Ear Corn	1.10
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Milo	1.20
Soybean Meal	.70

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The chairman of that committee, Sen. Tennyson Guyer, R-2 Findlay, said he called the bill up for a hearing because the House was obviously stymied on the proposals.

Guyer, however, foresees little possibility for passage of any no-fault bill which relieves wrongful drivers of financial responsibility for wrecks they cause.

The bill Guyer's committee will hear was drafted by Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co. following a two-year study.

The bill requires compulsory, no-fault insurance and eliminates the need for motorists to go to court to recover auto accident losses.

Meanwhile, House Speaker Charles Kurfess, R-4 Perrysburg, said he wants an 11-member select committee of the two houses to take testimony on the issue.

The special panel, he said, will begin its work after the legislators return to Columbus May 8 from a one-month primary recess.

Rep. Robert Netzley, chairman of the House Insurance, Public Utilities and Financial Institutions Committee, wasn't happy with Kurfess plan.

He said Kurfess, a lawyer, is routing the no-fault bills away from his committee and into a select committee that will be packed with lawyers.

Most lawyers oppose forms of no-fault that relieve no-fault drivers from court action. Legal groups have privately lobbied against several of the no-fault bills now pending in the legislature.

LSH Beating Charges Unfounded

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Atty. Gen. William Brown says an investigation by his office has refuted allegations that a Lima State Hospital patient was beaten by attendants for testifying about patient mistreatment at the facility.

Brown said the investigation showed that Alton Morris, a star witness in the patient abuse probe, received a black eye "in a scuffle with another inmate."

The investigation turned up "nothing to indicate" what Morris had been beaten by attendants, Brown said.

Morris' mother, Mrs. DeHart Hubbard, said her son told her Monday about being beaten by five or six attendants while he was standing in line to go to the cafeteria.

She said she had written to Gov. John Gilligan's office concerning the alleged beating. A spokesman in Gilligan's office said Thursday no letter had been received yet.

A special state grand jury indicted 28 hospital employees and three former employees last year following an investigation into charges of patient mistreatment at the institution for the criminally insane.

Only one of those indicted has been tried, and he received a court-directed verdict of acquittal.

This 'N That

Bake Sale, April 15, 10 a.m. at Buckeye Mart, Lancaster Pike, Circleville. Sponsored by Roundtown Citizen Band Club. —ad.

Man-Sel's Draft Room now open — Fri. and Sat. Live entertainment — pizza. —ad.

Fried chicken supper in Eagles basement, Sat., April 15. Serving 4 to 8 p.m. Open to public. Dance to follow for members and guests. Music by Loren Reed and the Country Night Out. —ad.

Mainly About People

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SAFER HIGHWAYS — A new policy of publishing arrests made by local law enforcement officers is

discussed by, from the left, Circleville Police Sergeant Larry Pontious, Ohio State Highway Patrol Post Commander Lt. Wayne Henry,

and Herald Editor Steve Jones. The policy is aimed at the drinking driver, but will include all arrests.

The Herald is cooperating with the Circleville Police, Pickaway County Sheriff's Department and the Ohio State Highway Patrol in a campaign to get the drinking driver off the road.

It has been the policy of The Herald to publish the names of motorists charged with driving while intoxicated only after they have been convicted in Circleville Municipal Court. This policy changes beginning today.

A list of arrests will now appear daily in The Herald's news columns. The term "arrest" applies not only to those who have been placed in jail but also to those person who have been released on bond, either cash or recognizance, pending a court hearing. The arrests will be for all offenses, traffic and criminal.

Non-residents of the county who have been arrested for minor traffic violations will not be included on the list. On days the Patrol has its traffic control plane flying over the "measured mile" on Route 23 there are many speeders cited into court. Those who live out of the county will not be reported to conserve space in the paper.

THE Herald will for no reason withhold publication of names of area residents charged with drunk driving or other traffic infractions. Please don't call any Herald employee or The Herald office with a request to withhold publication of a name. The request will not be granted under any circumstances.

The drinking driver is presently the target of a nationwide campaign to make the highways safer. By state statute, a motorist who tests .10 per cent blood alcoholic content is under the influence.

A motorist charged with driving while intoxicated who refuses either a blood or

Court News

Money Suit Filed

Midwestern Indemnity Co., Cincinnati vs. Lloyd B. Drummond and Paul E. Drummond, Route 1, Clarksburg; company seeks payment for damages to Ronald Jensen auto which struck an Angus bull owned by Drummonds on Route 138; ask judgment of \$824.62 on insured auto plus legal interest rates.

Divorce Filed

Norma Payne, 529 Plaza Drive vs. John S. Payne, 529 Plaza Drive; couple was married Sept. 28, 1971; no children; petition alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Real Estate Transfers

Thomas C. and Betty J. Miner to John E. Sr. and Mary E. Jeffries, lot 19, Park Place Addition, Circleville.

Charles F. Hull to Clarence M. and Loretta M. Seyfang, lot 53, P-A-T Subdivision, Circleville.

Clara W. Blaine, deceased, by executor to John Peter and Janice G. Milton, 163.975 acres, Darby and Monroe Twp.

breathalyzer test automatically forfeits his driving privileges for six months.

Many persons cited for driving while intoxicated have avoided prosecution in Circleville Municipal Court by asking for a jury trial. Since 1967 over 300 requests for jury trials have been granted in the court that are still pending on the docket.

Area enforcement officers believe their job of keeping the drinking driver off the road would be more effective if those arrested were brought to trial.

At 50 miles per hour, a car goes 38 feet before the impulse from the brain of the driver tells him to begin putting on the brakes. If the driver drinks just one can of beer or a whisky cocktail, there is enough alcohol in each so that for 30 minutes the impulse to put on the brakes is slowed so that the car goes 82 feet at 50 miles per hour.

ALCOHOL cuts one's vision 25 per cent. Depth perception is affected first.

The Herald believes that "If you exercise your right to drink, you forfeit your privilege to drive."

3 Ashville Cars Stolen, Recovered Friday Morning

Deputy Sheriff David Cooper investigated three stolen car reports from Ashville early Friday morning. All the cars were later recovered.

The first car, owned by Margaret Grant, 220 Long St., Ashville, was reported stolen 12:59 a.m. Friday by its owner.

The car, a 1957 Chevrolet convertible, was recovered by Deputy Cooper 1:08 a.m. after being abandoned and wrecked on the Circleville-Lockbourne Rd.

The thief apparently ran off the right side of the road onto property owned by Paul Hay, where the car became stuck in a ditch.

John Little, 180 Long St., told Cooper that he returned home about 1:30 a.m., parked his truck in front of his house, and went inside.

He apparently forgot something in the truck and returned outside to notice his 1968 Mercury Cougar missing.

Little said he sat in the truck waiting for a car to pass, when an unknown youth drove by him in his car.

Little gave chase in his truck. The youth abandoned the car on Randolph St., and fled on foot to Long St. where he got into another car, owned by James E. Irwin, 138 Long St.

Cooper found Irwin's 1964 Buick 2:43 a.m. at 2287 South St., Ashville.

Ernest Harber Hurt In Crash

Ernest W. Harber, a 23-year-old Route 1, Ashville resident, received minor injuries in an accident at 1:10 a.m. Friday on Route 104 in Franklin County.

Investigating Highway Patrolmen report that Harber apparently fell asleep while coming home and went off the roadway on the right, striking a pole. He did not receive treatment for his injuries.

Church Schedules Youth Revival

"The future rests in the spiritual revival of our young people" is the thought for the revival at Second Baptist Church April 18-21. Youth of the community are invited.

Howes' Home Is Shared By Five Foster Teenagers

A family with six teenage girls may get a lot of second looks when they attend church or go shopping. For Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howes, the onlookers' puzzlement is no bother because they are proud of their role as foster parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Howes lived in Columbus before their recent

move to a new home in Springfield. Their association with Pickaway County Children's Service began in 1967 when they took a young boy and girl into their home with their own son and daughter. Since August, 1968, they have been adding to that number by opening their home to five foster children.

Of the six teenagers, one is their daughter, Naomi. The others, ranging in age from 14 to almost 20 are Maxine, Virginia, Sandy, Mary and Lois. The Howes' own son, Bob, is now a career man in the Air Force, so the home is predominately female — only Carl Howes represents the males now.

Children Services is required by law to have their certified foster home meet certain standards. The lack they experience is in quantity of applications rather than certification. The Howes are only one of 69 foster homes scattered throughout Pickaway County, with a few located in Hocking County near Laurelville.

At the present time, the service office supervises 350 youngsters in this area. A family like the Howes are a great benefit to the organization's operation, by being willing to provide the time and concern for each child.

The foster family can be a place where a child is able to achieve deep emotional satisfaction and where he is given an opportunity to develop intellectually, emotionally, spiritually and socially. When these needs are met, a child is more likely to grow in feelings of self-esteem and "belonging."

There may be no real substitute for the natural family, but a good foster family can work to supply basic needs so necessary for the growth and development of a child.

**Phone Company
Trains Ratcliff**

Jerry L. Ratcliff, 22 of Route 1, Stoutsville a switchman, has received a certificate for completing a special training course at General Telephone Co. of Ohio's Plant Training School here.

The two-week course covers circuit analysis and practical training of director systems. Such systems temporarily store dialed digits and find pathways to direct calls through central offices.

A graduate of Amanda-Clearcreek High School, he has been with the company three years. He works in the Ashville exchange in the company's Circleville district.

Ratcliff previously completed six other specialized courses in the company's training program.

Deaths

MRS. JEANNE M. GRAY

Mrs. Jeanne M. Gray, 46, Chillicothe was dead on arrival at Chillicothe Hospital 12:33 p.m. Thursday.

Born May 27, 1925, in Circleville, she was the daughter of Milton P. and Marie Woolver Manson.

She is survived by her husband, Clyde M. Gray; one sister, Mrs. Ralph (Mary Alyce) Brown, Lithopolis; nieces, nephews, aunts, and uncles.

Services will be 1 p.m. Monday at Chillicothe First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Raymond Welch officiating. Private burial services will follow.

Friends may call at the Ware Funeral Home, Chillicothe, 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Roundtown

(Continued from Page 1) affect the river very much, according to the local weather observer, who added that things could get a little wet south of the county, however.

THE Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring its annual "Cleanup, Fixup, Paintup" week beginning Monday.

The week will be culminated April 22 with a cleanup of Hargus Creek and the Berger Hospital grounds. A group of 4-H Club members have a ready volunteer to clean up the hospital grounds.

Youth organizations and individuals wishing to assist with the Hargus Creek project are urged to contact Jean Ankrom, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, as soon as possible so plans can be completed.

**A THOUGHT
FOR TODAY**

No one is safe from slander. The best way to pay no attention to it, do your best and let the world talk.

—Moliere

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"TRUE GRIT"

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All Seats \$1.00

CHILDREN'S
MATINEES

"SON OF LASSIE"

Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-2086

A carry-in dinner will be served at 7 p.m., Monday, April 24, honoring athletes of the Teays Valley Junior High School. The All-Sports Banquet will be sponsored by the Athletic Booster Club.

Members of the football, basketball and track teams, cheerleaders, managers, coaches and advisers will be honored guests.

Each family attending is asked to bring a well-filled basket that includes a meat dish. The table service will be furnished for honored guests only. Rolls and beverages will be furnished by the Club.

The dinner and program will be held in the high school cafeteria.

Mrs. Kenneth (Barbara) Cummins recently returned to her home from Berger Hospital. While there she was placed in traction for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stout recently returned home from a three-week vacation in the South. They visited with their daughter Carolyn and family, Capt. and Mrs. Louis Weigand, Bob and Rich in Charleston, S. C. and with former Ashville residents, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Lough and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Van Meter and Cindy all of Florida.

While in Florida they visited Disney World, Marine Land, Rainbow Falls, The Stephen Foster Memorial and the Everglades National Park. In Georgia they visited the Okefenokee Swamp.

Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stout were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ohlin of Poland, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Daft and David of Columbus.

Ashville Pythian Sisters will meet in the K. P. Hall on Tuesday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. Serving on the hospitality committee for the evening will be Francie Peters, Pearl Fortner, Vera Downs, Hazel Solt, Caroline Pritchard, Mary Helen Miller, Helen Hedges and Carolyn Peters.

Mrs. Richard Partee (Mary Lou Cloud), 445 Northridge Road, Circleville and a former Ashville resident, has been awarded by the State Scholarship Committee of Delta Kappa Gamma Teacher's Sorority, the Annie Webb Blanton Scholarship. This scholarship is in honor of a founder of this organization. It is the first time that the local Beta Rho Chapter has ever won a State Scholarship.

Mrs. Partee was an applicant out of twenty-six others from all over the State of Ohio. She will use this scholarship for her academic endeavors in graduate work in education at Ohio University.

Mary Lou will be honored at a formal recognition at the State Convention Banquet May 6 at the Cascade-Holiday Inn in Akron.

She has been locally teaching music in the Teays Valley School District for over seven years, before this time she taught music at Circleville for five years.

She has been a member of the local chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma for three years. This chapter includes over forty members from Circleville, Teays Valley, Logan Elm and Westfall teachers. Mrs. Partee has served them as Music Chairman for the last two years.

Members of the South Bloomfield Booster Club wish to announce that their recent Easter Egg Hunt proved to be quite a success and thank all those who helped in any way. The club will be having a Bingo Party on Saturday, April 15 in the Municipal Building from 7

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Department of Agriculture cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 cent lower, 1.47 to 1.52, mostly 1.49 to 1.52; shelled corn mostly unchanged, 1.09 to 1.16, mostly 1.10 to 1.14; No. 2 oats mostly unchanged, .66 to .80, mostly .70 to .75; soybeans unchanged to 1 cent higher, 3.40 to 3.50, mostly 3.45 to 3.47.

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Views On TV-Radio

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AP Television-Radio Writer

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3 Pregnant Mares Shipped To Sailors

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Three pregnant mares begin a sea journey today to Adak Island in the Aleutians.

The horses are intended primarily for recreational riding by Navy personnel on the bleak, wind-swept island.

The choice of pregnant mares is a matter of economy, says Bill Adams, the Auburn, Wash., rancher who sold the animals to the Navy. He says the Navy gets six horses for the shipping price of three.

Natalie Wood Ends 3-Year-Old Marriage

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actress Natalie Wood has ended her marriage to film producer Richard J. Gregson.

Gregson, 41, and Miss Wood, 33, were married in 1969.

She was married previously to actor Robert Wagner with whom she attended the Academy Award presentations Monday night.

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Turbo Hydramatic Transmission	200.00	
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Chrome Wheel Trim Rings	26.00	
Rocker Panel Moulding	10.00	
Power Steering	100.00	
Cigar Lighter	3.12	
Manufacturer's Sticker Price		\$3079.70
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1972 GRAND PRIX H.T. COUPE		\$4539.45
Cordova Top	138.00	
Safe-T-Track Diff.	45.00	
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Full Bench Seat	50.00	
G78x14 WSW Tires	32.00	
Body Side Moulding	31.00	
Air Conditioning	431.00	
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Cordova Top	116.00	
G78x15 WSW Tires	32.00	
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Right Hand Ash Tray Lamp	3.00	
2 Bbl 400 V-8 Engine	51.00	
AM Radio	85.00	
Deluxe Wheel Covers	26.00	
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1972 GMC ¾ TON PICK-UP		\$3104.00
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Rear Leaf Suspension	15.00	
4 Bbl 350 V-8	43.00	
Power Steering	128.00	
Turbo Hydramatic Transmission	236.00	
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Cigar Lighter	5.00	
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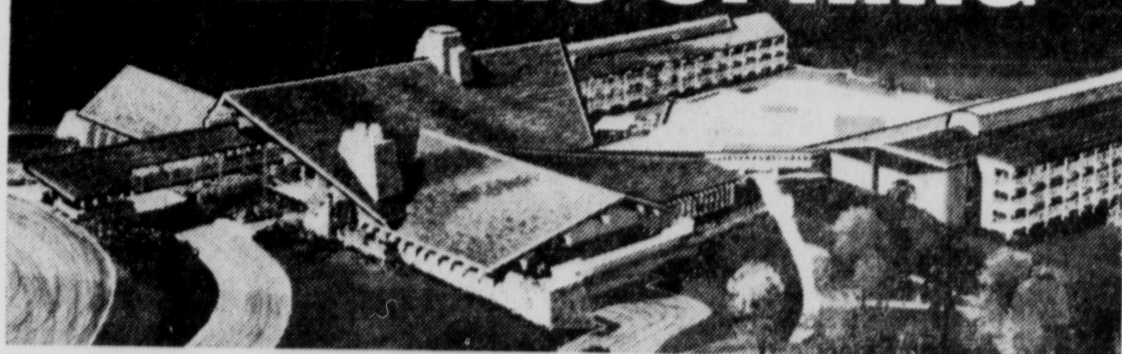
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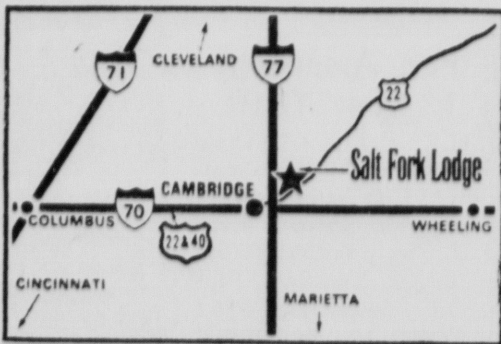
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Mrs. John Sabine — 983-2086

A carry-in dinner will be served at 7 p.m., Monday, April 24, honoring athletes of the Teays Valley Junior High School. The All-Sports Banquet will be sponsored by the Athletic Booster Club.

Members of the football, basketball and track teams, cheerleaders, managers, coaches and advisers will be honored guests.

Each family attending is asked to bring a well-filled basket that includes a meat dish. The table service will be furnished for honored guests only. Rolls and beverages will be furnished by the Club.

The dinner and program will be held in the high school cafeteria.

Mrs. Kenneth (Barbara) Cummins recently returned to her home from Berger Hospital. While there she was placed in traction for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stout recently returned home from a three-week vacation in the South. They visited with their daughter Carolyn and family, Capt. and Mrs. Louis Weigand, Bob and Rich in Charleston, S. C. and with former Ashville residents, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Lough and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Van Meter and Cindy all of Florida.

While in Florida they visited Disney World, Marine Land, Rainbow Falls, The Stephen Foster Memorial and the Everglades National Park.

In Georgia they visited the Okefenokee Swamp.

Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stout were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ohlin of Poland, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Daft and David of Columbus.

Ashville Pythian Sisters will meet in the K. P. Hall on Tuesday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. Serving on the hospitality committee for the evening will be Francine Peters, Pearl Fortner, Vera Downs, Hazel Solt, Caroline Pritchard, Mary Helen Miller, Helen Hedges and Carolyn Peters.

Mrs. Richard Partee (Mary Lou Cloud), 445 Northridge Road, Circleville and a former Ashville resident, has been awarded by the State Scholarship Committee of Delta Kappa Gamma Teacher's Sorority, the Annie Webb Blanton Scholarship. This scholarship is in honor of a founder of this organization. It is the first time that the local Beta Rho Chapter has ever won a State Scholarship.

Mrs. Partee was an applicant out of twenty-six others from all over the State of Ohio. She will use this scholarship for her academic endeavors in graduate work in education at Ohio University.

Mary Lou will be honored at a formal recognition at the State Convention Banquet May 6 at the Cascade-Holiday Inn in Akron.

She has been locally teaching music in the Teays Valley School District for over seven years, before this time she taught music at Circleville for five years.

She has been a member of the local chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma for three years. This chapter includes over forty members from Circleville, Teays Valley, Logan Elm and Westfall teachers. Mrs. Partee has served them as Music Chairman for the last two years.

Members of the South Bloomfield Booster Club wish to announce that their recent Easter Egg Hunt proved to be quite a success and thank all those who helped in any way. The club will be having a Bingo Party on Saturday, April 15 in the Municipal Building from 7

to 11 p.m. There will be prizes awarded as well as a door prize.

Mrs. Wilma Wardell of Powell Street is a patient in Doctors Hospital, North, in Columbus. She was scheduled to undergo surgery on Monday. She is in Room S-416.

The Past Chiefs Club of the Pythian Sisters will meet in the home of Gladys Rush on Thursday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Rush, Hattie Rife, Georgia Hoover, and Charlotte Rife.

Mr. George Kirk is a medical patient in Doctors Hospital, North, Columbus. He is receiving treatment for a foot ailment.

The Bastian Funeral Home ambulance made the following runs the past two weeks: March 29 — took Mr. Marion Hoover to Mercy Hospital; April 5 — took Rick Congrove to Berger Hospital; April 5 — took Charles Mowery to Berger Hospital; April 5 — took Joyce Reed to Berger Hospital; April 6 — took Gene Mullett to Berger Hospital; April 6 — took Dave Parrett to Berger Hospital; April 10 — took Mr. Ira Tustin to Mercy Hospital.

Mr. Elwood Morrison is now convalescing very nicely from his recent surgery but will not return to work for about three more weeks. At this time he would like to thank those who sent cards and flowers and for all acts of kindness during his illness.

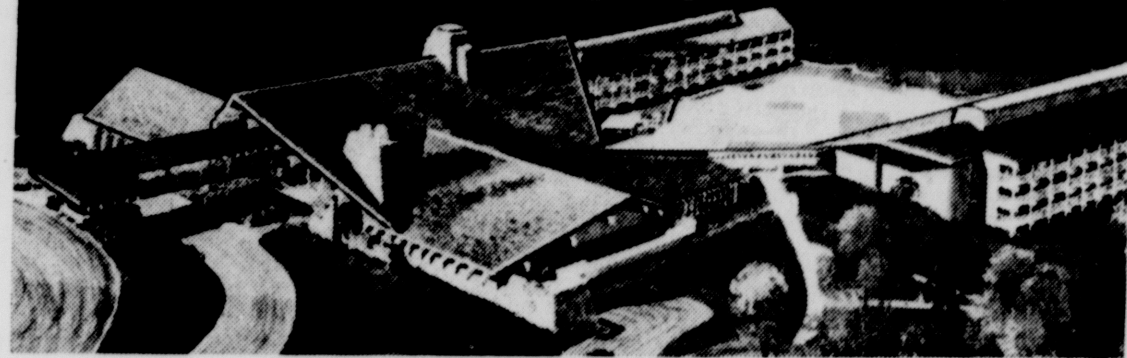
The April meeting of the Ashville Community Post No. 730 of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the Ashville Coffee Shop on Monday evening, April 10 at 7:30 p.m.

The following members were present: Ruth Cline, President and Donna Foreman, Ethel Siegle, Jane Wilson, Faye Sowers, Edith Brown, Janice Stansbury and Dorothy Court-right.

The Legionnaires joined us to view films about Civil Defense, shown and discussed by Mr. John A. Spoff, Community Service Officer in the Civil Defense Division of the State of Ohio and Mr. Paul Dean, Civil Defense Officer of Pickaway County. The subject of the first film was the National Defense Transportation Association and how it evacuates those stranded during hurricanes, floods, etc. The second film showed the advantages of First Aid Training during these and any other emergencies.

A short business meeting and refreshment followed.

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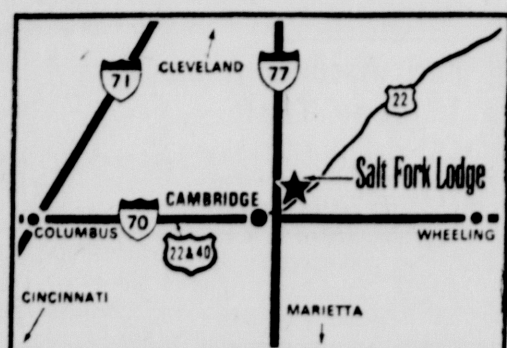
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YOUR DISCOUNT	623.50
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A Life Saving Test

Thousands of women in this country are alive and well today because of a simple, quick and painless cancer test. With less trouble or discomfort than getting a hairset, a woman can have a Pap test.

The Pap test, discovered and developed by a brilliant Greek immigrant scientist, Dr. Papanicolaou, can detect uterine cancer in a very early stage. Cancer is a disease which in many cases can be cured if caught before the cancer cells spread. It is therefore a terrible and unacceptable tragedy that about 13,000 American women died from uterine cancer last year.

The fact is that the death rate from this form of cancer has been cut by

more than half in the last 30 years. And now the American Cancer Society has set itself a goal — to have all American adult women take the Pap test by 1976. Quite literally this can practically wipe out deaths from uterine cancer.

Next week many volunteers will be visiting Circleville and Pickaway County homes. These Cancer Crusaders will be delivering a leaflet telling about the Pap test and how it can save your life — as a woman — or the lives of the women in your life.

When the volunteer comes to your home, heed this message. And help spread it far and wide by contributing generously to the cancer crusade.

Smokers Isolated

Beginning April 17, "to the rear of the bus, please" will take on a different connotation. That is the date after which smokers will be confined to the back seats of interstate buses.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has ruled smokers must be confined to the rear 20 per cent of the bus.

Bus owners plan an appeal, but they already have lost a move for reconsideration by the ICC. In addition, legislation has been introduced in Congress to require planes and trains, as well as buses, to provide special compartments for smoking.

Smokers and non-smokers alike who

have been annoyed by the careless habits of others will welcome these attempts to protect their rights. But this is another example of how a thoughtless lack of courtesy by a few can cause intervention by government and further inconvenience.

If the ICC ruling stands, drivers will be called upon to arbitrate seating arrangements, buses may travel with empty seats and the result could be higher operating costs. Not to mention increased fares and a new type of passenger friction.

How much simpler life could be if people gave more consideration to the comfort of others.

Influence Of Frank Meyer

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The most curious thing about

the campus radicals of the late 60s was their anger at being denied an instantaneous victory in the attempt to overturn our "square" society. Contemptuous of history, they have all along been singularly aware of the spadework needed to nurse and coddle a social movement to maturity. It took five centuries to build the Christian church, and 200 years to create modern capitalism. Lenin followed long after Marx. Mao Tse-tung had to endure the long retreat to the caves of Yenan, and the British Fabians, who began to preach the inevitability of gradualism in the 1880s, took a good half century to capture the government of Britain with the triumph of the Labor Party.

I wish some of our would-be instant re-makers of society could have been present at the funeral services for Frank Meyer in Woodstock, N. Y., last week. They might have learned something about the dedication and persistence needed to build an effective social movement. Death, in Frank Meyer's case, evoked a living testimony to what it takes to create an enduring social and political heritage.

Frank, an editor, philosopher and theoretician who had always hated cities and crowds, had never held political office, and his name has never been what anyone would call a household word. But Senator James Buckley and Congressman John Ashbrook were there to mourn his passing and the "greats" from Washington were flanked by practically every important figure in the now middle-aged conservative movement.

Most astounding, there was also a crowd — and I mean it literally — of young editors, writers, publicists and political aspirants from all over the East and Middle West, the talent that holds forth not only in Bill Buckley's National Review and Tom Winter's Human Events, or the Young Americans for Freedom's The New Guard, but also in such an exciting new publication as R. Emmett Tyrell Jr.'s The Alternative, which effectively combats the Leftist New York Review of Books from a Middle America

editorial eyrie in Bloomington, Ind.

A presumptive historian of the conservative movement might be perplexed by the anomaly of Frank Meyer, who, in his physical body, lived a hermit's life on a Catskill mountainside. But Frank must have been telephonically gregarious to the extent of 200 or 300 dollars in toll calls a month. He ran the literary section of National Review from his mountain, he edited the many effective pamphlets put out by the American Conservative Union, he acted as the main idea man for the very successful New York Conservative Party (which is now the balance-of-power element in the Empire State), he produced his own writings that have gone into such books as "The Conservative Mainstream," and, above all, he served as the mediator that kept the libertarians and the authoritarian traditionalists in the conservative movement from trampling each other to death. As Willmore Kendall once said when his phone went out of whack at National Review, "that must be Frank Meyer interrupting himself."

Frank, in short, had tremendous influence on the forces that have made such figures as Barry Goldwater, Ronald Reagan, James Buckley and, more recently, John Ashbrook, President Nixon's challenger, into important American political figures. He was the man behind the scenes in many a conservative coup or victory. Assuming his telephone was not bugged, a whole area of our recent history has escaped recording, as would not have happened in the days

when letter writing was the chief mode of communication between public personages.

As a libertarian conservative, Frank kept telling his more authoritarian conservative friends that virtue was meaningless if it had to be imposed by political compulsion. As a young man he had been in the Communist movement, and he had seen from close up what dictatorial methods did to corrupt even the most selfless idealism. He quit the Communists when he saw what they were doing to mess up the world, and remained fallow for a number of years. Then, one day in the early Fifties, he turned up in our offices of the Freeman Magazine, asking for work. From that time on, through two prodigious decades, he built his influence as patiently as a bee fills a comb with honey.

The conservative movement will miss Frank Meyer sorely. But he has left a host of possible successors, including the two sons whom he, and his wife Elsie, educated at home through grammar and high school years in an incredibly successful defiance of the public education Establishment. Frank lived his individualism without compromise, but also without camping on his obligations. He was a great person who, in death, should be made known to all those who were touched by him without realizing the source of their inspiration.

Honeymooners and tourists from Japan have turned the largest and most populous of the Mariana Islands into a booming vacation resort.

Laff-A-Day



"Remember, I just signed my name—YOU thought up the deductions."

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter

SATURDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Many interesting ideas are developing. You need to study them carefully to see which one fits best with your own plan of life instead of glibly accepting a glamorous one and later being disappointed because of lack of preparation. Today's leisure gives you time to think about them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study details of any property matters you have to decide upon and settle wisely. Show those in business that you are a precise person. The results you get will be excellent.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you cooperate with associates, you find all works out harmoniously with fine mutual benefits. Give more attention to details of your work. Try not to be too forceful with others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Finish the work ahead of you and gain the benefits, plus the approval of co-workers. You have a fine opportunity to do this since other activities are delayed. Take it easy tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) There have been tensions of late where associations are concerned, but now all eases up. Make up for lost time. Don't concentrate all your energies and time on one activity.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Quietly take care of outside duties and then do things that please those at home. Others may be annoyed with trifles, but don't let this bother you. Have fun at hobbies tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study new ideas and then handle correspondence that is vital. Later confer with experts on a plan you have. Make arrangements for a trip you want to take soon. Study all details.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have many chores to do and should get an early start on them. Handle important matters first. Remember those you love with a gift. Show that you really care. Be generous.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Showing associates that you are most cooperative will keep them a part of your operations in the future, otherwise there could be some dissatisfaction. Take on more responsibility.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you study the systems of very successful persons, you can now use them in your own field of endeavor and get better results. Your wardrobe needs a little changing for best effect.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Include one who admires you and vice versa in your plans for a good time, otherwise this person could turn against you. A foolish gamble should be completely forgotten. Be wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Outside activities should be well handled today since idleness at home could lead to trouble. Then you'll know how to have harmony there in the evening. Show that you are kind.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Avoid overly glamorous persons and be with steadfast friends for relaxation and fun. Take mate along with you and intensify the enjoyment. Dress with care and make an excellent impression.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those paradoxes of nature whose intuitions will be exact at times, and just the opposite at others. Teach to follow astrology, which can be most helpful to your progeny, whose planets are fixed, then this becomes a most successful chart. Faith propels the life

here, and the possibilities are limitless.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

by LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

I am sure that many of your readers are as annoyed as I am by the nuisance of a post-nasal drip.

Anything new for this miserable sensation? Mr. K.R.S., Ohio

Doctors everywhere are as plagued as are their patients by this ever present symptom. The dripping in the back of the throat can be of the thin variety related to allergies or they can be thick and tenacious because of infections.

Chronic, often neglected, infections of the sinuses are the major cause of this unpleasant, overheating, and poor ventilation with its associated low humidity can cause marked drying of the delicate lining of the nose and the sinuses and produce such symptoms.

The use of steam in any of a number of ways is soothing. Anti-allergy drugs used only by permission of the doctor, sleeping on higher pillows, and treatment for sinusitis are beneficial.

I had a cyst removed from my head. Four stitches were put in. My friends were surprised that the stitches were not removed for eight days rather than four days as they expected. Is there a reason for this delay?

Dear Miss D.: Obviously your friends practice a different type of medicine than does your doctor. But they could not have known the type of suture material that was used to sew up the wound.

There are very specific times for the removal of sutures. This depends on whether silk, cat gut, or nylon is used.

Some of the synthetic sutures can very safely be left in place much longer than silk.

You can be sure that the stitches were taken out at the "prime" time for the best healing of the wound.

Is there any danger in using the highly advertised cough medicines? They all sound so attractive and rapid-acting.

Dear Mr. T.: Fortunately, most of the remedies are harmless for simple coughs. The one problem is that some coughs should be suppressed while others should be encouraged.

The choice depends, therefore, on the basic cause, the duration and the severity. This can only be decided by the physician.

Many cough medicines contain high amounts of codeine, an addictive drug, with high concentrations of alcohol. In many states this narcotic can be purchased over the counter and without a prescription. This is a real danger.

Frying Pan Assault Brings 12-Cent Theft

NORWALK, Calif. (AP) — Nadine Saybo was home counting about \$10 in Little League receipts when she heard a noise behind her. She reported to the sheriff's office Tuesday that someone hit her on the head with her frying pan and made off with 12 cents from the Little League treasury.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The data continues to come in from almost all directions attesting to the growing strength of the economy as it struggles up from the 1969-1970 recession.

Retail sales now contribute to the evidence, taking off in March like a rocket and reaching a height of \$36 billion, 2.5 per cent higher than in February. They had been earthbound for many months.

Reports of first-quarter profits to be announced during this week and next are likely to make annual meetings more pleasant affairs for executives than they were last year, when they were under constant fire.

To cite a few reports made in the past few days: RCA net income up 53 per cent to 47 cents a share in the first quarter; DuPont first quarter net up to \$2 from \$1.51 a year earlier; International Paper, 45 vs. 33 cents.

More workers are participating in the economy. There were 600,000 more people at work in March than in February, and over 2 million more than at this time a year ago.

Industrial production continues to rise, as it has now for

six months or so. And the average work week continues to grow. Manufacturing employees now put in more than 40 hours a week, best figure in two years.

Housing remains off in a world of its own, as it usually is. It is the most volatile aspect of our economy, either in a depression or a boom of its own that no analyst could forecast without weakening his credentials.

It is now in an unprecedented boom that could result in as many as 2.5 million conventional housing units being erected this year, to which can be added more than a half-million mobile homes.

Averaged out, growth this year will probably be near 6 per cent, which is quite an improvement. If achieved, it would be the greatest since 1966, and it would exceed the economic growth of the past three years together.

The economy therefore is expanding nicely, no question about it, although in some respects unevenly. But because the challenge also grows, it probably isn't expanding fast enough.

Unemployment continues to plague the nation, not because jobs aren't being created but because the work force expands faster. And as it grows in size it becomes younger and less experienced—and probably more demanding.

Productivity, while increasing, is not rising fast enough to keep the United States competitive. For the latter half of the 1960s it averaged a bit more than 2 per cent a year, well below that of other nations.

Last year there was an encouraging rise of 3.4 per cent, but this still left the United States far down the list. In Japan, for example, the rate for 1965-1970 was better than 14 per cent.

Can it be raised by a combination of management, labor and government skills? That, precisely, is the goal of the Cost of Living Council and the Board.

The challenge is far greater than it might be in some other countries. The United States is more service-oriented than other nations, and productivity gains come slowly in the services, which require humans rather than machines.

Add to the productivity challenge these others: assimilation into the work force of minority groups, the fight against poverty, the urban predicament, the demands of society for pollution control.

Many of these assignments represent expenditures that the nation should have made years ago but did not. Now they cannot be avoided.

We have therefore a strong economy and a weak one, the biggest ever but the one with the most to do, a very promising economy but also one with some of its character flaws still uncorrected.

According To Boyle

By KAY BARTLETT
(For Hal Boyle)

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Cavat empior: Let the buyer beware.

In Latin or English it is good advice, but sometimes a little difficult to put into practice.

I read consumer magazines. I check warranties and dutifully mail in the little cards within three days of the date of delivery. I shop around before I buy.

But after the last few weeks—during which I took my first trip abroad and "celebrated" a birthday—I'm in the market for a new approach.

The story begins in England on the morning of that birthday.

For more than two hours my wife and I tried unsuccessfully to start the car we had obtained a day and a half before from a rental agency.

The company eventually provided us with a substitute and reduced our \$50 bill by about \$8. But by the time we had had to cancel most of our plans for the last day of a brief and expensive vacation.

"Let's not let it bother us," my wife counseled. "So we lost some time. We've had a great trip otherwise. We're bound to have some problems."

Unlucky words, those last. Skip now about 24 hours on to our return home, and our discovery that our \$400 television set had celebrated a birthday of its own. Less than two months after the expiration of its one-year warranty, it had stopped producing a picture.

"You've got problems," said the man who came to take it away, muttering something about high-voltage deficiencies and discarding a couple of blackened tubes.

He wasn't our only visitor that week. There was the man from a block down the street, who came to tell us there was a package from a department store-mail order firm in his driveway.

"I'm glad I found you. It's been sitting there about a week," he said.

"Ah," my wife said. "That's the cabinet my parents ordered for your birthday. It was supposed to come last week. We've been trying to get the store to tell us what happened to it."

It wasn't long after we finished laboriously lugging home that large largesse when the mailman brought another gift.

Not many days before, he had come with a letter from the state Revenue Department, suggesting that the \$30 consultant had been wrong when he advised us how to file our tax returns.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

APRIL 1922
50 YEARS AGO

The Red Men held their annual social session at the lodge rooms with the "Palefaces" (their ladies) as guests. The lodge, originally known as the Sons of Liberty, was instituted in 1763. In the reorganization in 1834, a new name was given the order — The Improved Order of Red Men. The motto of the order was "Freedom, Friendship and Charity." Their main service was providing care for all widows and orphans of its deceased members.

Representative Ricketts of the 11th Ohio District, introduced bills to distribute captured German cannons to Circleville, Chillicothe, Logan, Lancaster, New Lexington and New Straitsville.

Ex-senator Thaddeus E. Cromley, for many years one of the most prominent citizens of Pickaway County, died at the age of 78 at his life-long home near Ashville. An active Democrat very early in his life, Cromley held a large number of local offices at Ashville and in Harrison and Walnut Twp. He was elected representative to the general assembly in 1887 and held the post until 1892 when appointed as trustee of the Boys' Industrial School. He was a state senator, on the state board of agriculture and candidate for his party in 1900.

Old Settler was advertised as a magical powder that would settle black dirty water in any cistern overnight. The price was 10 cents at Myers' Bakery and Grocery.

Three masked bandits held up a southbound Scioto Valley

traction car at Big Walnut station and robbed the crew and five of eight passengers. Three women were not molested. To halt the car, the bandits pulled the block signal which showed a red light to the motorman of the traction car, warning him to slow and stop. The motorman noticed the masks on the men, but stopped his car anyway, assuming they were on their way to a dance.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS — Notice is hereby given the Board of Education of Circleville City School District will receive sealed bids at the office of the clerk for the improving of the Walnut Street school building, by constructing inside water closets, toilets and improving the sanitary condition thereof.

Doctors removed the right eye of twin Miss Mildred Fox of Monroe Twp. Miss Fox injured her eye while trying to undo a knot made in a rubber band bound around a package. She was using a pair of shears to cut the knot when they slipped and pierced her eye, blinding her. She was a sophomore at Monroe High.

Crews of the Scioto Valley traction cars were armed after company officials and sheriffs of Franklin, Pickaway and Ross County conferred. Each sheriff agreed to deputize car men as a result of the Big Walnut holdup.

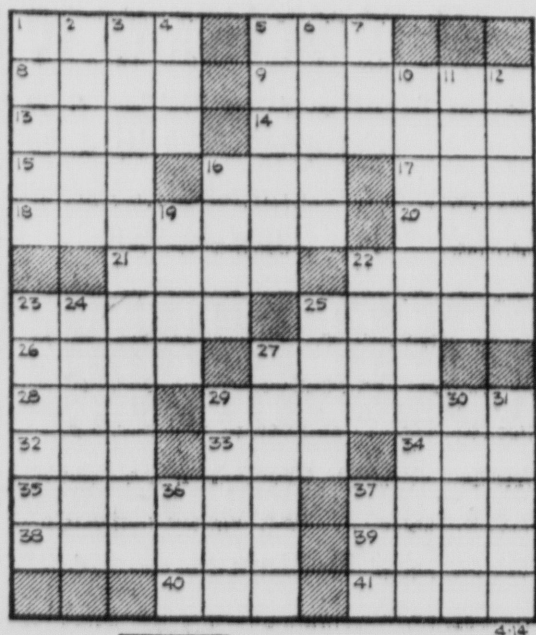
Mrs. Eliza Timmons was honored guest at a surprise birthday party given at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Laura Hurt, of New Holland. The affair was in celebration of Mrs. Timmons' 98th birthday.

Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
1. Liability
5. Sault
8. Ste. Marie
9. Heracle
10. Wreath
11. Beginning
12. Midday
13. Harmonize
14. French king also called
15. Eudes
16. Prefix for caution or
17. Chemical suffix
18. Kin to the elk
19. Egyptian king, informally
20. Rumanian city
21. Garment insert
22. Code or colony
23. Thin cake
24. Vortex
25. Junk
26. Prefix for able or ability
27. Sept. 1939 to Sept. 1945
28. Cool cucumber
29. Some
30. Tibetan gazelle
31. Gulf in the news

- DOWN
1. Philanthropist
2. Gnuw
3. Valentino film
4. Shoe size
5. Rose, as prices
6. External
7. Baseball immortal
8. Torero's bullfight attire
9. Withstand
10. Be unsteady
11. Reverberate
12. Cart
13. Stride
14. Having feet
15. Menlo Park name
16. On guard
17. Bearing
18. Relinquish a right
19. Dress fabric
20. Zealous
21. Small violin
22. Chinese dynasty

Yesterday's Answer



The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 60c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$14 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$16 per year. Outside Ohio, \$20. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.
Telephone 474-3131

Business 474-3131 News 474-3133
Postmaster: Send Form 579 to: Box 498, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

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A Life Saving Test

Thousands of women in this country are alive and well today because of a simple, quick and painless cancer test. With less trouble or discomfort than getting a hairset, a woman can have a Pap test.

The Pap test, discovered and developed by a brilliant Greek immigrant scientist, Dr. Papanicolaou, can detect uterine cancer in a very early stage. Cancer is a disease which in many cases can be cured if caught before the cancer cells spread. It is therefore a terrible and unacceptable tragedy that about 13,000 American women died from uterine cancer last year.

The fact is that the death rate from this form of cancer has been cut by

more than half in the last 30 years. And now the American Cancer Society has set itself a goal — to have all American adult women take the Pap test by 1976. Quite literally this can practically wipe out deaths from uterine cancer.

Next week many volunteers will be visiting Circleville and Pickaway County homes. These Cancer Crusaders will be delivering a leaflet telling about the Pap test and how it can save your life — as a woman — or the lives of the women in your life.

When the volunteer comes to your home, heed this message. And help spread it far and wide by contributing generously to the cancer crusade.

Smokers Isolated

Beginning April 17, "to the rear of the bus, please" will take on a different connotation. That is the date after which smokers will be confined to the back seats of interstate buses.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has ruled smokers must be confined to the rear 20 per cent of the bus.

Bus owners plan an appeal, but they already have lost a move for reconsideration by the ICC. In addition, legislation has been introduced in Congress to require planes and trains, as well as buses, to provide special compartments for smoking.

Smokers and non-smokers alike who

have been annoyed by the careless habits of others will welcome these attempts to protect their rights. But this is another example of how a thoughtless lack of courtesy by a few can cause intervention by government and further inconvenience.

If the ICC ruling stands, drivers will be called upon to arbitrate seating arrangements, buses may travel with empty seats and the result could be higher operating costs. Not to mention increased fares and a new type of passenger friction.

How much simpler life could be if people gave more consideration to the comfort of others.

Influence Of Frank Meyer

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The most curious thing about the campus radicals of the late 60s was their anger at being denied an instantaneous victory in the attempt to overturn our "square" society. Contemptuous of history, they have all along been singularly aware of the spade work needed to nurse and coddle a social movement to maturity. It took five centuries to build the Christian church, and 200 years to create modern capitalism. Lenin followed long after Marx. Mao Tse-tung had to endure the long retreat to the caves of Yenan, and the British Fabians, who began to preach the inevitability of gradualism in the 1880s, took a good half century to capture the government of Britain with the triumph of the Labor Party.

I wish some of our would-be instant remakers of society could have been present at the funeral services for Frank Meyer in Woodstock, N. Y., last week. They might have learned something about the dedication and persistence needed to build an effective social movement. Death, in Frank Meyer's case, evoked a living testimony to what it takes to create an enduring social and political heritage.

Frank, an editor, philosopher and theoretician who had always hated cities and crowds, had never held political office, and his name has never been what anyone would call a household word. But Senator James Buckley and Congressman John Ashbrook were there to mourn his passing and the "greats" from Washington were flanked by practically every important figure in the now middle-aged conservative movement.

Most astounding, there was also a crowd — and I mean it literally — of young editors, writers, publicists and political aspirants from all over the East and Middle West, the talent that holds forth not only in Bill Buckley's National Review and Tom Winter's Human Events, or the Young Americans for Freedom's The New Guard, but also in such an exciting new publication as R. Emmett Tyrell Jr.'s The Alternative, which effectively combats the Leftist New York Review of Books from a Middle America

editorial eye in Bloomington, Ind.

A presumptive historian of the conservative movement might be perplexed by the anomaly of Frank Meyer, who, in his physical body, lived a hermit's life on a Catskill mountainside. But Frank must have been telephonically gregarious to the extent of 200 or 300 dollars in toll calls a month. He ran the literary section of National Review from his mountain, he edited the many effective pamphlets put out by the American Conservative Union, he acted as the main idea man for the very successful New York Conservative Party (which is now the balance-of-power element in the Empire State), he produced his own writings that have gone into such books as "The Conservative Mainstream," and, above all, he served as the mediator that kept the libertarians and the authoritarian traditionalists in the conservative movement from trampling each other to death. As Willmore Kendall once said when his phone went out of whack at National Review, "that must be Frank Meyer interrupting himself."

Frank, in short, had tremendous influence on the forces that have made such figures as Barry Goldwater, Ronald Reagan, James Buckley and, more recently, John Ashbrook, President Nixon's challenger, into important American political figures. He was the man behind the scenes in many a conservative coup or victory. Assuming his telephone was not bugged, a whole area of our recent history has escaped recording, as would not have happened in the days

when letter writing was the chief mode of communication between public personages.

As a libertarian conservative, Frank kept telling his more authoritarian conservative friends that virtue was meaningless if it had to be imposed by political compulsion. As a young man he had been in the Communist movement, and he had seen from close up what dictatorial methods did to corrupt even the most selfless idealism. He quit the Communists when he saw what they were doing to mess up the world, and remained faithful for a number of years. Then, one day in the early Fifties, he turned up in our offices of the Freeman Magazine, asking for work. From that time on, through two prodigious decades, he built his influence as patiently as a bee fills a comb with honey.

The conservative movement will miss Frank Meyer sorely. But he has left a host of possible successors, including the two sons whom he, and his wife Elsie, educated at home through grammar and high school years in an incredibly successful defiance of the public education Establishment. Frank lived his individualism without compromise, but also without camping on his obligations. He was a great person who, in death, should be made known to all those who were touched by him without realizing the source of their inspiration.

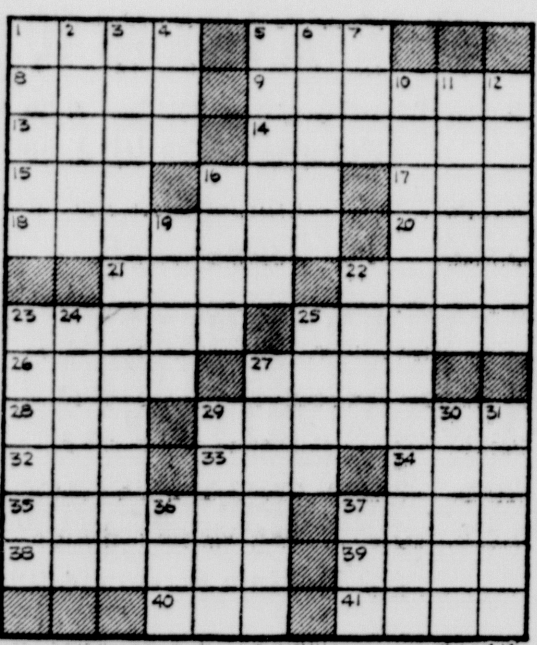
Honeymooners and tourists from Japan have turned the largest and most populous of the Mariana Islands into a booming vacation resort.

Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
1. Liability
 5. Sault
 8. Heraldic wreath
 9. Breathing
 13. Middy
 14. Harmonize
 15. French king also called Eudes
 16. Prefix for caution or conceive
 17. Chemical suffix
 18. Kin to the elk
 20. Egyptian king, informally
 21. Rumanian city
 22. Garment insert
 23. Code or colony
 25. Thin cake
 26. Vortex
 27. Junk
 28. Prefix for able or ability
 29. Sept. 1939 to Sept. 1945
 32. Cool — cucumber
 33. Some
 34. Tibetan gazelle
 35. Gulf in the news

- DOWN**
1. Philanthropist
 2. Gnaul
 3. Valentino film
 4. Shoe size
 5. Rose, as prices
 6. External
 7. Baseball immortal
 10. Toner's brilliant attire
 11. With stand
 12. Be unsteady
 16. Reverberate
 19. Cart
 22. Stride
 23. Having feet
 24. Menlo Park name
 25. On guard
 27. Bearing
 29. Relinquish a right
 30. Dress fabric
 31. Zealous
 36. Small violin
 37. Chinese dynasty

Yesterday's Answer



Laff-A-Day



"Remember, I just signed my name—YOU thought up the deductions."

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Richter

SATURDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Many interesting ideas are developing. You need to study them carefully to see which one fits best with your own plan of life instead of glibly accepting a glamorous one and later being disappointed because of lack of preparation. Today's leisure gives you time to think about them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study details of any property matters you have to decide upon and settle wisely. Show those in business that you are a precise person. The results you get will be excellent.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you cooperate with associates, you find all works out harmoniously with fine mutual benefits. Give more attention to details of your work. Try not to be too forceful with others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Finish the work ahead of you and gain the benefits, plus the approval of co-workers. You have a fine opportunity to do this since other activities are delayed. Take it easy tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) There have been tensions of late where associates are concerned, but now all eases up. Make up for lost time. Don't concentrate all your energies and time on one activity.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Quietly take care of outside duties and then do things that please those at home. Others may be annoyed with trifles, but don't let this bother you. Have fun at hobbies tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study new ideas and then handle correspondence that is vital. Later confer with experts on a plan you have. Make arrangements for a trip you want to take soon. Study all details.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have many chores to do and should get an early start on them. Handle important matters first. Remember those you love with a gift. Show that you really care. Be generous.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Showing associates that you are most cooperative will keep them a part of your operations in the future, otherwise there could be some dissatisfaction. Take on more responsibility.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you study the systems of very successful persons, you can now use them in your own field of endeavor and get better results. Your wardrobe needs a little changing for best effect.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Include one who admires you and vice versa in your plans for a good time, otherwise this person could turn against you. A foolish gamble should be completely forgotten. Be wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Outside activities should be well handled today since idleness at home could lead to trouble. Then you'll know how to have harmony there in the evening. Show that you are kind.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Avoid overly glamorous persons and be with steadfast friends for relaxation and fun. Take mate along with you and intensify the enjoyment. Dress with care and make an excellent impression.

here, and the possibilities are limitless.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

I am sure that many of your readers are as annoyed as I am by the nuisance of a post-nasal drip.

Anything new for this miserable sensation? Mr. K.R.S., Ohio

Dear Mr. S.: Doctors everywhere are as plagued as are their patients by this ever present symptom. The dripping in the back of the throat can be of the thin variety related to allergies or they can be thick and tenacious because of infections.

Chronic, often neglected, infections of the sinuses are the major cause of this unpleasant. Overheating, and poor ventilation with its associated low humidity can cause marked drying of the delicate lining of the nose and the sinuses and produce such symptoms.

The use of steam in any of a number of ways is soothing. Anti-allergy drugs used only by permission of the doctor, sleeping on higher pillows, and treatment for sinusitis are beneficial.

I had a cyst removed from my head. Four stitches were put in. My friends were surprised that the stitches were not removed for eight days rather than four days as they expected. Is there a reason for this delay?

Miss D.D., Va. Obviously your friends practice a different type of medicine than does your doctor. But they could not have known the type of suture material that was used to sew up the wound.

There are very specific times for the removal of stitches. This depends on whether silk, cat gut, or nylon is used.

Some of the synthetic sutures can very safely be left in place much longer than silk. You can be sure that the stitches were taken out at the "prime" time for the best healing of the wound.

Is there any danger in using the highly advertised cough medicines? They all sound so attractive and rapid-acting.

Mrs. P. T., Kans. Dear Mr. T.: Fortunately, most of the remedies are harmless for simple coughs. The one problem is that some coughs should be suppressed while others should be encouraged.

The choice depends, therefore, on the basic cause, the duration and the severity. This can only be decided by the physician.

Many cough medicines contain high amounts of codeine, an addictive drug, with high concentrations of alcohol. In many states this narcotic can be purchased over the counter and without a prescription. This is a real danger.

Frying Pan Assault Brings 12-Cent Theft

NORWALK, Calif. (AP) — Nadine Saybo was home counting about \$10 in Little League receipts when she heard a noise behind her. She reported to the sheriff's office Tuesday that someone hit her on the head with her frying pan and made off with 12 cents from the Little League treasury.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The data continues to come in from almost all directions attesting to the growing strength of the economy as it struggles up from the 1969-1970 recession.

Retail sales now contribute to the evidence, taking off in March like a rocket and reaching a height of \$36 billion, 2.5 per cent higher than in February. They had been earthbound for many months.

Reports of first-quarter profits to be announced during this week and next are likely to make annual meetings more pleasant affairs for executives than they were last year, when they were under constant fire.

To cite a few reports made in the past few days: RCA net income up 53 per cent to 47 cents a share in the first quarter; DuPont first quarter net up to \$2 from \$1.51 a year earlier; International Paper, 45 vs. 33 cents.

More workers are participating in the economy. There were 600,000 more people at work in March than in February, and over 2 million more than at this time a year ago.

Industrial production continues to rise, as it has now for

six months or so. And the average work week continues to grow. Manufacturing employees now put in more than 40 hours a week, best figure in two years.

Housing remains off in a world of its own, as it usually is. It is the most volatile aspect of our economy, either in a depression or a boom of its own that no analyst could forecast without weakening his credentials.

It is now in an unprecedented boom that could result in as many as 2.5 million conventional housing units being erected this year, to which can be added more than a half-million mobile homes.

Averaged out, growth this year will probably be near 6 per cent, which is quite an improvement. If achieved, it would be the greatest since 1966, and it would exceed the economic growth of the past three years together.

The economy therefore is expanding nicely, no question about it, although in some respects unevenly. But because the challenge also grows, it probably isn't expanding fast enough.

Unemployment continues to plague the nation, not because jobs aren't being created but because the work force expands faster. And as it grows in size it becomes younger and less experienced—and probably more demanding.

Productivity, while increasing, is not rising fast enough to keep the United States competitive. For the latter half of the 1960s it averaged a bit more than 2 per cent a year, well below that of other nations.

Last year there was an encouraging rise of 3.4 per cent, but this still left the United States far down the list. In Japan, for example, the rate for 1965-1970 was better than 14 per cent.

Can it be raised by a combination of management, labor and government skills? That, precisely, is the goal of the Cost of Living Council and the Board.

The challenge is far greater than it might be in some other countries. The United States is more service-oriented than other nations, and productivity gains come slowly in the services, which require humans rather than machines.

Add to the productivity challenge these others: assimilation into the work force of minority groups, the fight against poverty, the urban predicament, the demands of society for pollution control.

Many of these assignments represent expenditures that the nation should have made years ago but did not. Now they cannot be avoided.

We have therefore a strong economy and a weak one, the biggest ever but the one with the most to do, a very promising economy but also one with some of its character flaws still uncorrected.

According To Boyle

By KAY BARTLETT
(For Hal Boyle)

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Cavat employer: Let the buyer beware.

In Latin or English it is good advice, but sometimes a little difficult to put into practice.

I read consumer magazines. I check warranties and dutifully mail in the little cards within three days of the date of delivery. I shop around before I buy.

But after the last few weeks—during which I took my first trip abroad and "celebrated" a birthday—I'm in the market for a new approach. The story begins in England on the morning of that birthday.

For more than two hours my wife and I tried unsuccessfully to start the car we had obtained a day and a half before from a rental agency.

The company eventually provided us with a substitute and reduced our \$50 bill by about \$8. But by the time we had had to cancel most of our plans for the last day of a brief and expensive vacation.

"Let's not let it bother us," my wife counseled. "So we lost some time. We've had a great trip otherwise. We're bound to have some problems."

Unlucky words, those last. Skip now about 24 hours onward to our return home, and our discovery that our \$400 television set had celebrated a birthday of its own. Less than two months after the expiration of its one-year warranty, it had stopped producing a picture.

"You've got problems," said the man who came to take it away, muttering something about high-voltage deficiencies and discarding a couple of blackened tubes.

He wasn't our only visitor that week. There was the man from a block down the street, who came to tell us there was a package from a department store-mail order firm in his driveway.

"I'm glad I found you. It's been sitting there about a week," he said.

"Ah," my wife said. "That's the cabinet my parents ordered for your birthday. It was supposed to come last week. We've been trying to get the store to tell us what happened to it."

It wasn't long after we finished laboriously lugging home that large largesse when the mailman brought another gift.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

APRIL 1922
50 YEARS AGO

The Red Men held their annual social session at the lodge rooms with the "Palefaceds" (their ladies) as guests. The lodge, originally known as the Sons of Liberty, was instituted in 1763. In the reorganization in 1834, a new name was given the order — The Improved Order of Red Men. The motto of the order was "Freedom, Friendship and Charity." Their main service was providing care for all widows and orphans of its deceased members.

Representative Ricketts of the 11th Ohio District, introduced bills to distribute captured German cannons to Circleville, Chillicothe, Logan, Lancaster, New Lexington and New Straitsville.

Ex-senator Thaddeus E. Cromley, for many years one of the most prominent citizens of Pickaway County, died at the age of 78 at his life-long home near Ashville. An active Democrat very early in his life, Cromley held a large number of local offices at Ashville and in Harrison and Walnut Twp. He was elected representative to the general assembly in 1887 and held the post until 1892 when appointed as trustee of the Boys' Industrial School. He was a state senator, on the state board of agriculture and candidate for his party for secretary of state in 1900.

Old Settler was advertised as a magical powder that would settle black dirty water in any cistern overnight. The price was 10 cents at Myers' Bakery and Grocery.

Three masked bandits held up a southbound Scioto Valley

traction car at Big Walnut station and robbed the crew and five of eight passengers. Three women were not molested. To halt the car, the bandits pulled the block signal which showed a red light to the motorman of the traction car, warning him to slow and stop. The motorman noticed the masks on the men, but stopped his car anyway, assuming they were on their way to a dance.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS — Notice is hereby given the Board of Education of Circleville City School District will receive sealed bids at the office of the clerk for the improving of the Walnut Street school building, by constructing inside water closets, toilets and improving the sanitary condition thereof.

Doctors removed the right eye of twin Miss Mildred Fox of Monroe Twp. Miss Fox injured her eye while trying to undo a knot made in a rubber band bound around a package. She was using a pair of shears to cut the knot when they slipped and pierced her eye, blinding her. She was a sophomore at Monroe High.

Crews of the Scioto Valley traction cars were armed after company officials and sheriffs of Franklin, Pickaway and Ross County conferred. Each sheriff agreed to deputize car men as a result of the Big Walnut holdup.

Mrs. Eliza Timmons was honored guest at a surprise birthday party given at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Laura Hurr, of New Holland. The affair was in celebration of Mrs. Timmons' 98th birthday.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager

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SONGSTERS — The Angel-Aires singing group from Sugar Grove will be at the Jefferson Church of Christ in

Christian Union to sing during the 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship service.

TARLTON NEWS

Mrs. Joe Jenkins — 474-5542

The following persons were recently welcomed as new members at St. Jacob's Lutheran Church: Tim Hartrant, Debbie Hawks, Randy Swain, Kathy Hensley and Mr. and Mrs. David Roth.

A birthday supper was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCabe, Monday evening honoring their son Michael on his seventh birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pearce and daughters and Mark and Melissa McCabe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ebert and Julie joined the group for ice cream, cake, coffee, tea and pie.

The evening was spent playing cards and singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lutz and daughter visited the Annie Oakley Museum at Greenville on Sunday. On the way home, they enjoyed supper at the Dutch Pantry, near Grove City.

Saltcreek Grange Program Announced

Saltcreek Valley Grange is hosting officers of the Pickaway County Pomona Grange at the regular meeting to be held Tuesday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting to be held at the Saltcreek School is the first of its kind to be held in the county. The lecturer Paul Dunkle has invited the lecturer of the Pomona Grange to present the program for the two grange bodies.

Following the business session and the program by Leora Sayre the host grange will provide a salad and sandwich refreshment period assisted by Mrs. Timmons and Collins.

St. Paul AME Church Sets Sunday Services

St. Paul AME Church, S. Pickaway St., will hold its second quarterly conference 11 a.m. Sunday at the Lancaster AME Church. The Rev. E. T. Wikel, presiding elder of the Dayton District will preach. Members will leave the church at 10:30 a.m. Transportation will be furnished.

The Rev. H. C. Tynes of Grace AME Church in Warren will preach at St. Paul Church in Circleville 4 p.m. Sunday.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Columbia Gas To Hike Bills

The average bill of gas company customers in Circleville and three Pickaway County communities will be increased about 10 cents a month beginning May 1 due to increases in the cost of gas to Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., from its suppliers, it was announced today.

The adjustment is being passed in to customers through provisions of the communities' contracts with the gas company.

The adjustment — 66 one-hundredths of a cent per 1,000 cubic feet — will apply in 294 Ohio communities, including Circleville, Ashville, Commercial Point and South Bloomfield.

Kingston Church Sets 'Chalk Talk'

A "Chalk-Talk" service will be presented at the Kingston Church of the Nazarene at the 7:30 evening service this Sunday.

Using a black light to give special effects, the pastor, Morton Dibble, will draw a large chalk picture on the subject "Calvary." The picture will be sprayed with a plastic coating after the service and given to the person in attendance who brought the largest number of people with him.

Rev. Dibble will give a brief talk in connection with the picture and there will be special music during this service. The song service will be led by Tom Paugh, a student of Circleville Bible College.

The Church of the Nazarene is located at Ford and High Streets in Kingston.

Laurelville Charge Plans Organizations

Laurelville United Methodist Charge has formed a combined MYF for the two churches of the charge at Adelphi to meet the first and third Sunday evenings until further notice.

Pastor's Classes are being formed in each church with teachers using United Methodist material during the Sunday School hour. All junior and senior high students of both areas are asked to attend if they wish to become members of either Trinity or Adelphi Church.

A message for daddies from the American Cancer Society: have a check-up once a year for your sake and the family's.

Apollo Mission Crammed With Experiments

By PAUL REGER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 16 might have been designed to keep the scientists happy. It's got experiments and tests for just about every scientific discipline.

During the mission, which is scheduled for launch Sunday, scientific experiments will be performed on the lunar surface, in orbit of the moon and on the way to the moon. In addition, there will be a science satellite left in lunar orbit, an atomic-powered science station left on the moon's surface and a biology experiment performed on the way back to earth.

Apollo 16's two spacecraft will carry 2,250 pounds of scientific equipment. The lunar module will land about 1,200 pounds of science gear on the moon, more than twice the amount used on the first moon landing almost three years ago.

Apollo 16 astronauts John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr. will collect about 195 pounds of moon samples, almost as much as the total collected during the first three moon landings combined.

The Apollo 16 command and service module will spend about six days in lunar orbit. During much of this time, astronaut Thomas K. Mattingly II will be operating an array of scientific instruments and cameras stored in the service module of the spacecraft.

These experiments include: —The laser altimeter. This device flashes a laser beam at the moon and measures the time it takes to bounce back. This helps draw an elevation map of the moon and to determine its shape.

—X ray fluorescence experiment. By detecting and measuring the characteristics of solar X-rays radiating from the moon's surface, this device can map the chemical composition of the moon.

—Gamma ray and alpha particle spectrometers. These devices map the distribution of various types of elements over the moon's surface.

—Mass spectrometer experiment. Measures and identifies gases in the lunar atmosphere.

—S-band transponder. Finds variations in lunar gravity.

In addition, Mattingly will operate a number of cameras that will map the moon, study celestial lights and give close up views of moon features.

Carried in the same bay with the orbital science equipment is an 85-pound, self-contained satellite that resembles a rural mailbox. The craft is powered by solar cells and batteries and is designed to operate for one year. The satellite contains two experiments, one which measures charges particles moving through space, and one which measures the magnetic fields around the moon.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Here is the Ohio weather summary from the National Weather Service:

Showers and thundershowers will spread northeastward over Ohio today, reaching the north by tonight.

Highs today will range from the lower 60s in the north to upper 70s in the south.

Showers and thundershowers are likely to continue in Ohio tonight and Saturday. Highs Saturday will range from the 60s to 70s.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight in the 40s and 50s. Highs Saturday from the mid 60s to the upper 70s.

LAKE SHORE, NORTHEAST INLAND, NORTHWEST INLAND — Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight in the 40s. Highs Saturday in the 60s.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL — Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight in the 40s. Highs Saturday in the 70s.

Housing Developers File Incorporation

Articles of incorporation have been filed in Columbus with Secretary of State Ted W. Brown by The Walnut Heights Corporation.

Incorporators are Guy H. Leatherwood and Everett R. Beers. The agent is Louise F. Leatherwood, Ashville.

The articles were filed by Ashville attorney David L. Kraft.

On the moon's surface, Young and Duke will deploy the atomic power science station that includes four experiments. These are the passive seismic device, which measures quakes on the moon; the active seismic device, which measures local ground shocks; a magnetometer, which measures variations of the moon's magnetic field; and the heat flow experiment which takes the moon's temperature with sensors placed in two eight-foot holes drilled by the astronauts.

The active seismic device will measure shocks created by a thumper operated by the astronauts and by four mortar shells which will be set off by a radio ground command one to two months after the mission.

Experiments to be conducted by the astronauts while they are on the moon include a portable magnetometer, a solar wind composition experiment, a cosmic ray detector and a far UV camera spectroscopy.

The UV (for ultraviolet) camera will photograph intergalactic gases which cannot be seen on earth.

In addition, Young and Duke will drive a battery-powered car to selected sites to collect rocks, soil and core samples.

Just so the astronauts will

not get bored, there are experiments they will perform between Earth and the moon.

During a space walk, Mattingly will expose a rectangle container with some 60 million microbe passengers aboard to the vacuum of space and to sunlight. The microbes will be returned and studied.

At another point, one crewman will wear a helmet made of plates covered with an emulsion. The emulsion will chart the path of cosmic rays as they pass through the plates, and just incidentally, through the head of the astronaut.

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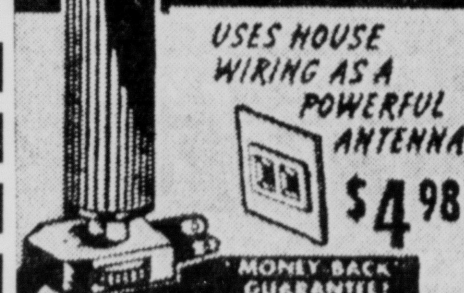
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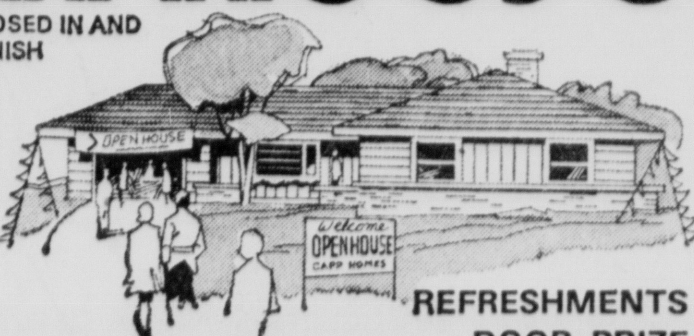
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SONGSTERS — The Angel Aires singing group from Sugar Grove will be at the Jefferson Church of Christ in

Christian Union to sing during the 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship service.

TARLTON NEWS

Mrs. Joe Jenkins — 474-5542

The following persons were recently welcomed as new members at St. Jacob's Lutheran Church: Tim Hartranft, Debbie Hawks, Randy Swain, Kathy Hensley and Mr. and Mrs. David Roth.

A birthday supper was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCabe, Monday evening honoring their son Michael on his seventh birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pearce and daughters and Mark and Melissa McCabe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ebert and Julie joined the group for ice cream, cake, coffee, tea and pie.

The evening was spent playing cards and singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lutz and daughter visited the Annie Oakley Museum at Greenville on Sunday. On the way home, they enjoyed supper at the Dutch Pantry, near Grove City.

Saltcreek Grange Program Announced

Saltcreek Valley Grange is hosting officers of the Pickaway County Pomona Grange at the regular meeting to be held Tuesday beginning at 7:30 p.m. The meeting to be held at the Saltcreek School is the first of its kind to be held in the county. The lecturer Paul Dunkle has invited the lecturer of the Pomona Grange to present the program for the two grange bodies.

Following the business session and the program by Leora Sayre the host grange will provide a salad and sandwich refreshment period assisted by Mrs. Timmons and Collins.

St. Paul AME Church Sets Sunday Services

St. Paul AME Church, S. Pickaway St., will hold its second quarterly conference 11 a.m. Sunday at the Lancaster AME Church. The Rev. E. T. Wikel, presiding elder of the Dayton District will preach. Members will leave the church at 10:30 a.m. Transportation will be furnished.

The Rev. H. C. Tynes of Grace AME Church in Warren will preach at St. Paul Church in Circleville 4 p.m. Sunday.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Columbia Gas To Hike Bills

The average bill of gas company customers in Circleville and three Pickaway County communities will be increased about 10 cents a month beginning May 1 due to increases in the cost of gas to Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., from its suppliers, it was announced today.

The adjustment is being passed in to customers through provisions of the communities' contracts with the gas company.

The adjustment — 66 one-hundredths of a cent per 1,000 cubic feet — will apply in 294 Ohio communities, including Circleville, Ashville, Commercial Point and South Bloomfield.

Kingston Church Sets 'Chalk Talk'

A "Chalk-Talk" service will be presented at the Kingston Church of the Nazarene at the 7:30 evening service this Sunday.

Using a black light to give special effects, the pastor, Morton Dibble, will draw a large chalk picture on the subject "Calvary." The picture will be sprayed with a plastic coating after the service and given to the person in attendance who brought the largest number of people with him.

Rev. Dibble will give a brief talk in connection with the picture and there will be special music during this service. The song service will be led by Tom Pough, a student of Circleville Bible College.

The Church of the Nazarene is located at Ford and High Streets in Kingston.

Laurelville Charge Plans Organizations

Laurelville United Methodist Charge has formed a combined MYF for the two churches of the charge at Adelphi to meet the first and third Sunday evenings until further notice.

Pastor's Classes are being formed in each church with teachers using United Methodist material during the Sunday School hour. All junior and senior high students of both areas are asked to attend if they wish to become members of either Trinity or Adelphi Church.

A message for daddies from the American Cancer Society: have a checkup once a year for your sake and the family's.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartley, Cloyce, Cheryl, Patricia and Angela Renae and Mrs. Mae Rhymer, Stoutsville, Mr. and Mrs. David Hartranft, Timmy, Tracy, Tommy, Teryl, Trina and Trent, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Viola Hartranft. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Drum, Circleville Route 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Partee, Chillicothe, visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ann Stevens.

Mrs. John Pontius was hostess at a products party on Monday morning with Mrs. Jerrilyn Lowery as demonstrator.

Mrs. Pauline Pearce and Viola Hartranft attended the Social Club Thursday at the Lutheran Church in Circleville.

Apollo Mission Crammed With Experiments

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 16 might have been designed to keep the scientists happy. It's got experiments and tests for just about every scientific discipline.

During the mission, which is scheduled for launch Sunday, scientific experiments will be performed on the lunar surface, in orbit of the moon and on the way to the moon. In addition, there will be a science satellite left in lunar orbit, an atomic-powered science station left on the moon's surface and a biology experiment performed on the way back to earth.

Apollo 16's two spacecraft will carry 2,250 pounds of scientific equipment. The lunar module will land about 1,200 pounds of science gear on the moon, more than twice the amount used on the first moon landing almost three years ago.

Apollo 16 astronauts John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr. will collect about 195 pounds of moon samples, almost as much as the total collected during the first three moon landings combined.

The Apollo 16 command and service module will spend about six days in lunar orbit. During much of this time, astronaut Thomas K. Mattingly II will be operating an array of scientific instruments and cameras stored in the service module of the spacecraft.

These experiments include: —The laser altimeter. This device flashes a laser beam at the moon and measures the time it takes to bounce back. This helps draw an elevation map of the moon and to determine its shape.

—X-ray fluorescence experiment. By detecting and measuring the characteristics of solar X-rays radiating from the moon's surface, this device can map the chemical composition of the moon.

—Gamma ray and alpha particle spectrometers. These devices map the distribution of various types of elements over the moon's surface.

—Mass spectrometer experiment. Measures and identifies gases in the lunar atmosphere.

—S-band transponder. Finds variations in lunar gravity.

In addition, Mattingly will operate a number of cameras that will map the moon, study celestial lights and give close up views of moon features.

Carried in the same bay with the orbital science equipment is an 85-pound, self-contained satellite that resembles a rural mailbox. The craft is powered by solar cells and batteries and is designed to operate for one year. The satellite contains two experiments, one which measures charges particles moving through space, and one which measures the magnetic fields around the moon.

The satellite will be ejected from the spacecraft into an independent lunar orbit just before Apollo 16 starts toward earth.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Here is the Ohio weather summary from the National Weather Service:

Showers and thundershowers will spread northeastward over Ohio today, reaching the north by tonight.

Highs today will range from the lower 60s in the north to upper 70s in the south.

Showers and thundershowers are likely to continue in Ohio tonight and Saturday. Highs Saturday will range from the 60s to 70s.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight in the 40s and 50s. Highs Saturday from the mid 60s to the upper 70s.

LAKE SHORE, NORTHEAST INLAND, NORTHWEST INLAND — Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight in the 40s. Highs Saturday in the 60s.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL — Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight in the 40s. Highs Saturday in the 70s.

Housing Developers File Incorporation

Articles of incorporation have been filed in Columbus with Secretary of State Ted W. Brown by The Walnut Heights Corporation.

Incorporators are Guy H. Leatherwood, Louise F. Leatherwood and Everett R. Beers. The agent is Louise F. Leatherwood, Ashville.

The articles were filed by Ashville attorney David L. Kraft.

On the moon's surface, Young and Duke will deploy the atomic power science station that includes four experiments. These are the passive seismic device, which measures quakes on the moon; the active seismic device, which measures local ground shocks; a magnetometer, which measures variations of the moon's magnetic field; and the heat flow experiment which takes the moon's temperature with sensors placed in two eight-foot holes drilled by the astronauts.

The active seismic device will measure shocks created by a thumper operated by the astronauts and by four mortar shells which will be set off by a radio ground command one to two months after the mission.

Experiments to be conducted by the astronauts while they are on the moon include a portable magnetometer, a solar wind composition experiment, a cosmic ray detector and a far UV camera spectroscopy.

The UV (for ultraviolet) camera will photograph intergalactic gases which cannot be seen on earth.

In addition, Young and Duke will drive a battery-powered car to selected sites to collect rocks, soil and core samples.

Just so the astronauts will

not get bored, there are experiments they will perform between Earth and the moon.

During a space walk, Mattingly will expose a rectangle container with some 60 million microbe passengers aboard to the vacuum of space and to sunlight. The microbes will be

returned and studied. At another point, one crewman will wear a helmet made of plates covered with an emulsion. The emulsion will chart the path of cosmic rays as they pass through the plates, and just incidentally, through the head of the astronaut.

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Sunday April 16
1 to 5 P.M.
the Jerry Mast home
County Line Road,
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'Place Names' Is Program For Monday Club Meeting

Monday Club met at the Historical Society meeting room on Monday evening, April 10th, with Mrs. William Cox, president, presiding.

Mrs. Cox introduced Mrs. Clark Will who spoke about the Scioto Society. Mrs. Will said that plans for the construction of an outdoor theater to be used for the drama based on the life of Tecumseh were progressing. Each of the three counties involved have a financial quota to be met if the theater is to open as scheduled. The Monday Club voted to make a contribution to the Scioto Society.

Mrs. Howard Stevenson presented the program for the evening. Her subject was "Place Names." Mrs. Stevenson quoted Myron J. Quimby in "Scratch Ankle, USA." The history of a country is the history of its cities, towns and villages. It would require an entire library to record the unusual names and legends behind the names of American cities and towns. Indian legends were a great source of names. Some places were named for people, some for other places, natural features or location, and many are just fanciful concoctions or inventions.

Many of the names in our area are Indian in origin. In a booklet, "Practical Reasons For Algonkian Indian Streams And Place Names" by August C. Mahr tells us that Indians

gave names as hints, clues or warnings to travelers. These clues concerned important things in Indian life, such as canoe travel, hunting, fishing, corn planting, face paint, knife sharpening, and sweat ovens. The Indians never named a stream or locality without a practical reason. An example of this clue-type of name is, Lackawanna which came from the Delaware named Lackawahannock which means, forks of the river.

Many Ohio counties have names taken from Indian names. Our own Pickaway is thought to be a phonetic spelling of Piqua, an Indian tribe name. Fairfield County is named for its fair fields. Others were named for famous people such as Madison for James Madison. Portage was named for the Indian portage or carrying path through the area.

Some towns were named in a whimsical way, an example of this type is Accord, New York. According to the story, the villagers had a hard time agreeing on a name for the first post office. One exasperated citizen finally wrote to the Post Office Department recommending the name Discord, and the department promptly accepted the name. Accord, The stories and legends go on endlessly and do indeed provide a colorful history of our country.

'Planning A Flower Garden' Program For Garden Club

Pickaway County Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Sidney Ayres 356 Juhl Rd. Tuesday evening.

The program "Planning A Flower Garden" was presented by Mrs. Theodore Huston and Mrs. E. E. Porter. It was conducted in the form of a dialogue with the club members participating. A chart with a perennial garden all complete with a fountain background of fence and evergreens and a planting of early flowering bulbs was used to illustrate Mrs. Huston's talk. Mrs. Porter's rose garden was diagramed. A shade-loving group of plants was also suggested together with many suggestions for a successful flower garden.

Mrs. Huston stressed having a succession of bloom from April through October. Planning a flower border and carrying out the plans you have made is an exciting adventure. But time, work, energy, ambition money and tender loving care are required.

A group of plants of six or more demands more attention and furnishes more color and eye-appeal. Planting in rows is to be avoided. Good soil preparation proper planting of well chosen plants plus fertilizer water, insect and disease treatment and sun exposure are the secrets of success.

A center of interest should be decided upon first and then the design developed on each side considering balance color-contrast height of plants time of bloom and many other items. A definite plan on paper beforehand is necessary Mrs. Huston stated.

Mrs. Porter displayed fertile cubes which are used to start seeds and plant slips. Mrs. Huston said some gardeners prefer specializing in a certain color or in one certain species such as iris, daffodils, peonies,

roses, herbs, chrysanthemums, and roses. One other consideration important to the gardener in that the plants do not attract bugs. To attract humming birds is one of our desires. Butterfly bushes, columbines, coral bells and monarda do that.

Mrs. Sells who conducted the business meeting announced that a workshop will be held April 25th at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Willson Leist.

Mrs. C. K. Vaughn chairman of the Flower Show June 6th to be held at the 4-H and Grange Bldg. requested that members volunteer for the placement committee and clean-up at the show. Mrs. Howard Davies reviewed the Flower Show Schedule.

Mrs. Carson Shaffer, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and Mrs. S. M. Hartman were welcomed as new active members and Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh to associate membership.

Mrs. Sells announced the Daffodil Show to be held at Bennett Hall Ohio University Branch at Chillicothe on Saturday, April 15th.

Mrs. Sally Mikawa, a Columbus flower arranger, will be presented in a program at the Community United Methodist Church, May 9th at 1:30 p.m. Guests are invited.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. James Capper, Mrs. Norman Adams and Mrs. Kenneth Gravel.

Mrs. George Haney was chairman of the hostess committee. Serving with her were Mrs. Ayers, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. Ben Gordon and Mrs. E. E. Porter.

Arrangements of daffodils, pussy-willows and tulips enhanced the tea tables. Napkins with daffodil motif furthered the color scheme. Mrs. Turney Pontius and Mrs. Ayres were the arrangers.

Sandra Resler Engaged To Robert Clark



SANDRA JANE RESLER

The engagement of Miss Sandra Jane Resler to Robert Richard Clark is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Resler Jr. Mr. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark, 2005 Sioux Drive.

Miss Resler will graduate from Circleville High School in May and will attend Ohio University at Lancaster in the fall.

Mr. Clark, a 1970 graduate of Circleville High School, is employed by Reynolds Aluminum at Ashville.

Junior Women Hear Talk Of Recreation

The variety of Ohio's State Parks entertained the Circleville Junior Womens Club on Thursday, April 6th at the home of Mrs. Roger Farley. Thomas J. Shuster, from the Division of Parks and Recreation of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources took the group on a slide-talk tour of Ohio's state parks.

Council Of Church Women Holds Election Of Officers

Circleville Council of Church Women met Monday, April 10th in the Service Center of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. Opening the meeting with prayer was Mrs. Marie Gibson, followed by the reading of the 141st Psalm by Mrs. Norma Toland.

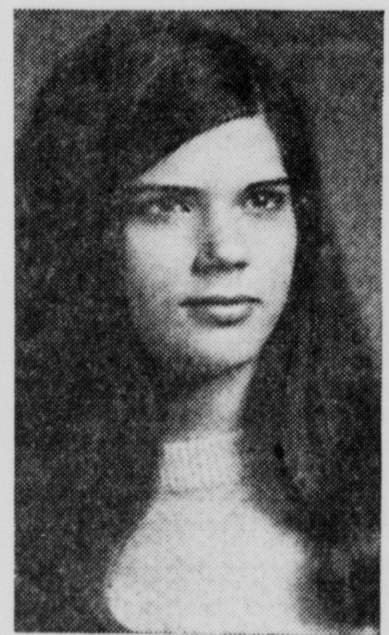
Mrs. Virginia Archer conducted the business meeting. The operation of the Clothing Center was discussed at some length. It was decided that all churches should send one or more representatives to the Center at 10 a.m. on Thursday, June 1st, to box up all remaining items, preparatory to cleaning out the room during the summer, which is annually done. Mrs. Lorentz tendered her resignation as Clothing Center chairman, and Mrs. Opal Leist was appointed to be the new chairman. The same sorting and opening hours will continue as before.

Mrs. Lorentz told the group about the plans as they are progressing for the full time Senior Citizens Center to open at 430 Lancaster Pike on May 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Lorentz are going out of business on April 15th, and plan to donate the use of their premises for the use of all senior citizens of Pickaway County as a recreational and social center. Mrs. Lorentz will be the full time director. This project is

the outgrowth of efforts made four years ago by the Council of Church Women in starting the Pickaway Social Club for older interested people. The new center is funded 75 per cent by Federal funds and 25 per cent locally, under the sponsorship of the Pickaway County Commissioners and a Committee on Aging. All persons in Pickaway County and nearby areas will be most welcome at the center, which will be open week days from 9 a.m. until 4 or 5 p.m. — exact hours to be announced later. Activities will consist of crafts, sewing, visiting, card playing, bus tours and, hopefully, some wood-working for men or other activities which will be included in schedules as the interest is shown. A referral service will also be available to help older persons in solving problems which perplex them from time to time. Many volunteers will be needed to help carry out some of the projects, especially in the way of furnishing transportation to get the people to the center and home again. Anyone interested in contributing anything to the center in the way of time, talents or money is asked to wait until after May 1st and then either visit in person or call the center. A new telephone will be installed before May 1st and the number will be listed in the newspaper during the opening announcements.

A slate of officers was elected for the year 1972-73. They are as follows: president, Mrs. Lowell Toland; vice-president, Mrs. Robert Call; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Barbara Donahue.

The next board meeting will be held Monday, August 14th, at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church.



REBECCA SUE SHANNON

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shannon of Route 2, Orient announce the engagement of their daughter Rebecca Sue to Jay B. Writsel son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Writsel of Route 1, Orient.

Miss Shannon is a senior at Westfall High School. Mr. Writsel is a 1970 graduate of Westfall and is now engaged in farming.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Members of the club will meet at the flagpole at Hargus Lake on Saturday, April 15th at 8:30 a.m. to complete a conservation project of planting pine trees along the lake bank. Each person should bring his own bucket and shovel.

Union Guild To Meet Tuesday

Union Guild will meet 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Hazel Mowery, 831 Pershing Drive. A white elephant sale will be conducted.

Guild 31 Sets Tuesday Meeting

Mrs. William Myers will be a guest of Berger Hospital Guild 31 for its 9:30 a.m. Tuesday meeting in the home of Mrs. Raymond Cairns, 583 Hickory Place.

The name is registered A true original by Guertin Brothers The design is patented

FOR HER DAY MOTHER'S DAY MAY 14th

She'll wear it with pride... cherish it always. Two bands of 14K gold signify husband and wife. They are joined by lustrous synthetic stones marking the birth month of each child.

Orders taken through Thursday, May 11th for Mother's Day delivery.

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Many chairs available with **Scotchgard** fabric protector

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Calendar

FRIDAY
Circleville Home Twig 1, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ernest Young, 1042 Georgia Road.

MONDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 50, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Jerry Neff, 7 Putnam Drive.
Berger Hospital Guild 51, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Brooks, 357 E. Franklin St.
Child Study Club 6:30 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.
Circleville Art League 8 p.m. in Parish House of Trinity Lutheran Church.
Martha Circle of Community United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Willson Leist, 360 Watt St.
Licensed Practical Nurses Association 7:30 p.m. at Calvary United Methodist Church.
Lions Auxiliary 7 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.
Variety Sewing Club 8 p.m. at home of Miss Katherine Bockart, Parlin Place, Grove City.

TUESDAY
AAUW New Member Study Group 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Milburn, 323 Meadow Lane.
Circleville Home Twig 3 and Berger Hospital Guild 8, 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.
Berger Hospital Guild 47, 6:45 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.

TUESDAY
Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR 7:30 p.m. in meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society.
Union Guild 1:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Hazel Mowery, 831 Pershing Drive.
Berger Hospital Guild 40, 6:30 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.
Berger Hospital Guild 31, 9:30 a.m. in home of Mrs. Raymond Cairns, 583 Hickory Place.

WEDNESDAY
Gardenwood Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Jack Hughes, 436 Holiday Lane.
Evening Circle of First Presbyterian Church 7:30 p.m. in the session room.

Reservations Due For Women Golfers
Reservations for the Spring Round-up of the Women's Golf Assn. of Pickaway Country Club planned for 10 a.m. April 20th at the clubhouse are to be made with Ginny Hritz or Marge Porter by the 18th.

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Perch Dinner \$1.29

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The King Strip Steak \$2.29
Choice Chopped Sirloin Dinner . . . \$1.75

SUNDAY, 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.

French Baked Chicken \$1.69
Roast Turkey w/Celery Dressing . . . \$1.79
Baked Swiss Steak \$2.19

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Monday
Breaded Veal Sandwich and Soup . . \$1.25

Tuesday
Chicken & Dumplings \$1.25

Wednesday
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich \$1.15

Thursday
Club Steak Platter \$1.25

Friday
Perch (All You Can Eat) \$1.29

... for Next Week's Evening Specials

Monday
Baked Pork Chop w/Dressing . . . \$1.59

Tuesday
Swiss Steak \$1.49

Wednesday
Liver and Onions \$1.49

Thursday
Kraut & Ribs \$1.69

FRIDAY, 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Perch Dinner (All You Can Eat) . . . \$1.29 (Every Friday)

DINING ROOM HOURS:
Sun. 6:30 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.
Mon. - Thurs. 6:30 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. 6:30 A.M. - Midnight

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Women's Page

'Place Names' Is Program For Monday Club Meeting

Monday Club met at the Historical Society meeting room on Monday evening, April 10th, with Mrs. William Cox, president, presiding.

Mrs. Cox introduced Mrs. Clark Will who spoke about the Scioto Society. Mrs. Will said that plans for the construction of an outdoor theater to be used for the drama based on the life of Tecumseh were progressing. Each of the three counties involved have a financial quota to be met if the theater is to open as scheduled. The Monday Club voted to make a contribution to the Scioto Society.

Mrs. Howard Stevenson presented the program for the evening. Her subject was "Place Names." Mrs. Stevenson quoted Myron J. Quimby in "Scratch Ankle, USA." The history of a country is the history of its cities, towns and villages. It would require an entire library to record the unusual names and legends behind the names of American cities and towns. Indian legends were a great source of names. Some places were named for people, some for other places, natural features or location, and many are just fanciful concoctions or inventions.

Many of the names in our area are Indian in origin. In a booklet, "Practical Reasons For Algonkian Indian Streams And Place Names" by August C. Mahr tells us that Indians

gave names as hints, clues or warnings to travelers. These clues concerned important things in Indian life, such as canoe travel, hunting, fishing, corn planting, face paint, knife sharpening, and sweat ovens. The Indians never named a stream or locality without a practical reason. An example of this clue-type of name is, Lackawanna which came from the Delaware named Lackawannock which means, forks of the river.

Many Ohio counties have names taken from Indian names. Our own Pickaway is thought to be a phonetic spelling of Piqua, an Indian tribe name. Fairfield County is named for its fair fields. Others were named for famous people such as Madison for James Madison. Portage was named for the old Indian portage or carrying path through the area.

Some towns were named in a whimsical way, an example of this type is Accord, New York. According to the story, the villagers had a hard time agreeing on a name for the first post office. One exasperated citizen finally wrote to the Post Office Department recommending the name Discord, and the department promptly accepted the name. Accord. The stories and legends go on endlessly and do indeed provide a colorful history of our country.

'Planning A Flower Garden' Program For Garden Club

Pickaway County Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Sidney Ayres 356 Juhl Rd. Tuesday evening.

The program "Planning A Flower Garden" was presented by Mrs. Theodore Huston and Mrs. E. E. Porter. It was conducted in the form of a dialogue with the club members participating. A chart with a perennial garden all complete with a fountain background of fence and evergreens and a planting of early flowering bulbs was used to illustrate Mrs. Huston's talk. Mrs. Porter's rose garden was diagrammed. A shade-loving group of plants was also suggested together with many suggestions for a successful flower garden.

Mrs. Huston stressed having a succession of bloom from April through October. Planning a flower border and carrying out the plans you have made is an exciting adventure. But time, work, energy, ambition money and tender loving care are required.

A group of plants of six or more demands more attention and furnishes more color and eye-appeal. Planting in rows is to be avoided. Good soil preparation proper planting of well chosen plants plus fertilizer water, insect and disease treatment and sun exposure are the secrets of success.

A center of interest should be decided upon first and then the design developed on each side considering balance color-contrast height of plants time of bloom and many other items. A definite plan on paper beforehand is necessary Mrs. Huston stated.

Mrs. Porter displayed fertile cubes which are used to start seeds and plant slips. Mrs. Huston said some gardeners prefer specializing in a certain color or in one certain species such as iris, daffodils, peonies,

roses, herbs, chrysanthemums, and roses. One other consideration important to the gardener in that the plants do not attract bugs. To attract humming birds is one of our desires. Butterfly bushes, columbines, coral bells and monardella do that.

Mrs. Sells who conducted the business meeting announced that a workshop will be held April 25th at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Willson Leist.

Mrs. C. K. Vaughn chairman of the Flower Show June 6th to be held at the 4-H and Grange Bldg. requested that members volunteer for the placement committee and clean-up at the show. Mrs. Howard Davies reviewed the Flower Show Schedule.

Mrs. Carson Shaffer, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and Mrs. S. M. Hartman were welcomed as new active members and Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh to associate membership.

Mrs. Sells announced the Daffodil Show to be held at Bennett Hall Ohio University Branch at Chillicothe on Saturday, April 15th.

Mrs. Sally Mikawa, a Columbus flower arranger, will be presented in a program at the Community United Methodist Church, May 9th at 1:30 p.m. Guests are invited.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. James Capper, Mrs. Norman Adams and Mrs. Kenneth Gravel.

Mrs. George Haney was chairman of the hostess committee. Serving with her were Mrs. Ayers, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. Ben Gordon and Mrs. E. E. Porter.

Arrangements of daffodils, pussy willows and tulips enhanced the tea tables. Napkins with daffodil motif furthered the color scheme. Mrs. Turney Pontius and Mrs. Ayres were the arrangers.

Sandra Resler Engaged To Robert Clark



SANDRA JANE RESLER

The engagement of Miss Sandra Jane Resler to Robert Richard Clark is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Resler Jr. Mr. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark, 2005 Sioux Drive.

Miss Resler will graduate from Circleville High School in May and will attend Ohio University at Lancaster in the fall.

Mr. Clark, a 1970 graduate of Circleville High School, is employed by Reynolds Aluminum at Ashville.

Junior Women Hear Talk Of Recreation

The variety of Ohio's State Parks entertained the Circleville Junior Womens Club on Thursday, April 6th at the home of Mrs. Roger Farley. Thomas J. Shuster, from the Division of Parks and Recreation of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources took the group on a slide-talk tour of Ohio's state parks.

The parks offer many recreational facilities — swimming and canoeing are available on many rivers, lakes, at many parks, as well as golf courses, nature trails and tennis courts.

Mr. Shuster's talk invited the members to tour the parks by car and on foot in addition to the tour of the parks given by the slides.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Farley, Mrs. Robert Holycross, Mrs. James Stoneburner and Mrs. Jack Luce. The next meeting will be May 4th at the home of Mrs. John Farthing on S. Court Street.

Members of the club will meet at the flagpole at Hargus Lake on Saturday, April 15th at 8:30 a.m. to complete a conservation project of planting pine trees along the lake bank. Each person should bring his own bucket and shovel.

Union Guild To Meet Tuesday

Union Guild will meet 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Hazel Mowery, 831 Pershing Drive. A white elephant sale will be conducted.

Guild 31 Sets Tuesday Meeting

Mrs. William Myers will be a guest of Berger Hospital Guild 31 for its 9:30 a.m. Tuesday meeting in the home of Mrs. Raymond Cairns, 583 Hickory Place.

Council Of Church Women Holds Election Of Officers

Circleville Council of Church Women met Monday, April 10th in the Service Center of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. Opening the meeting with prayer was Mrs. Marie Gibson, followed by the reading of the 141st Psalm by Mrs. Norma Toland.

Mrs. Virginia Archer conducted the business meeting. The operation of the Clothing Center was discussed at some length. It was decided that all churches should send one or more representatives to the Center at 10 a.m. on Thursday, June 1st, to box up all remaining items, preparatory to cleaning out the room during the summer, which is annually done. Mrs. Lorentz tendered her resignation as Clothing Center chairman, and Mrs. Opal Leist was appointed to be the new chairman. The same sorting and opening hours will continue as before.

Mrs. Lorentz told the group about the plans as they are progressing for the full time Senior Citizens Center to open at 430 Lancaster Pike on May 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Lorentz are going out of business on April 15th, and plan to donate the use of their premises for the use of all senior citizens of Pickaway County as a recreational and social center. Mrs. Lorentz will be the full time director. This project is

the outgrowth of efforts made four years ago by the Council of Church Women in starting the Pickaway Social Club for older interested people. The new center is funded 75 per cent by Federal funds and 25 per cent locally, under the sponsorship of the Pickaway County Commissioners and a Committee on Aging. All persons in Pickaway County and nearby areas will be most welcome at the center, which will be open week days from 9 a.m. until 4 or 5 p.m. — exact hours to be announced later. Activities will consist of crafts, sewing, visiting, card playing, bus tours and, hopefully, some wood-working for men or other activities which will be included in schedules as the interest is shown. A referral service will also be available to help older persons in solving problems which perplex them from time to time. Many volunteers will be needed to help carry out some of the projects, especially in the way of furnishing transportation to get the people to the center and home again. Anyone interested in contributing anything to the center in the way of time, talents or money is asked to wait until after May 1st and then either visit in person or call the center. A new telephone will be installed before May 1st and the number will be listed in the newspaper during the opening announcements.

A slate of officers was elected for the year 1972-73. They are as follows: president, Mrs. Lowell Toland; vice-president, Mrs. Robert Call; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Barbara Donahue.

The next board meeting will be held Monday, August 14th, at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church.



REBECCA SUE SHANNON

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shannon of Route 2, Orient announce the engagement of their daughter Rebecca Sue to Jay B. Writsel son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Writsel of Route 1, Orient.

Miss Shannon is a senior at Westfall High School. Mr. Writsel is a 1970 graduate of Westfall and is now engaged in farming.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Guild 50 To Meet

Mrs. Jerry Neff, 7 Putnam Drive, will host Berger Hospital Guild 50 in her home 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Calendar

FRIDAY

Circleville Home Twig 1, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ernest Young, 1042 Georgia Road.

MONDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 50, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Jerry Neff, 7 Putnam Drive.

Berger Hospital Guild 51, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Brooks, 357 E. Franklin St.

Child Study Club 6:30 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.

Circleville Art League 8 p.m. in Parish House of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Martha Circle of Community United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Willson Leist, 360 Watt St.

Licensed Practical Nurses Association 7:30 p.m. at Calvary United Methodist Church.

Lions Auxiliary 7 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.

Variety Sewing Club 8 p.m. at home of Miss Katherine Bockart, Parlin Place, Grove City.

TUESDAY

AAUW New Member Study Group 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Milburn, 323 Meadow Lane.

Circleville Home Twig 3 and Berger Hospital Guild 8, 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.

Berger Hospital Guild 47, 6:45 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.

TUESDAY

Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR 7:30 p.m. in meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society.

Union Guild 1:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Hazel Mowery, 831 Pershing Drive.

Berger Hospital Guild 40, 6:30 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.

Berger Hospital Guild 31, 9:30 a.m. in home of Mrs. Raymond Cairns, 583 Hickory Place.

Reservations Due For Women Golfers

Reservations for the Spring Round-up of the Women's Golf Assn. of Pickaway Country Club planned for 10 a.m. April 20th at the clubhouse are to be made with Ginny Hritz or Marge Porter by the 18th.

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. . . This Weekend

SATURDAY, 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.

The King Strip Steak \$2.29

Choice Chopped Sirloin Dinner . . . \$1.75

SUNDAY, 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.

French Baked Chicken \$1.69

Roast Turkey w/Celery Dressing . . . \$1.79

Baked Swiss Steak \$2.19

. . . for Next Week's
Noon Specials

Monday

Breaded Veal Sandwich and Soup . . \$1.25

Tuesday

Chicken & Dumplings \$1.25

Wednesday

Hot Roast Beef Sandwich \$1.15

Thursday

Club Steak Platter \$1.25

Friday

Perch (All You Can Eat) \$1.29

. . . for Next Week's
Evening Specials

Monday

Baked Pork Chop w/Dressing . . . \$1.59

Tuesday

Swiss Steak \$1.49

Wednesday

Liver and Onions \$1.49

Thursday

Kraut & Ribs \$1.69

FRIDAY, 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Perch Dinner (All You Can Eat) . . . \$1.29

(Every Friday)

DINING ROOM HOURS:

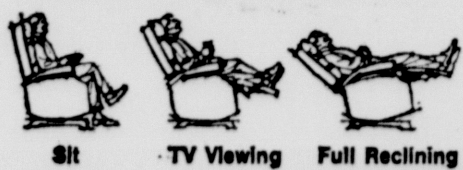
Sun. 6:30 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.
Mon. - Thurs. 6:30 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. 6:30 A.M. - Midnight



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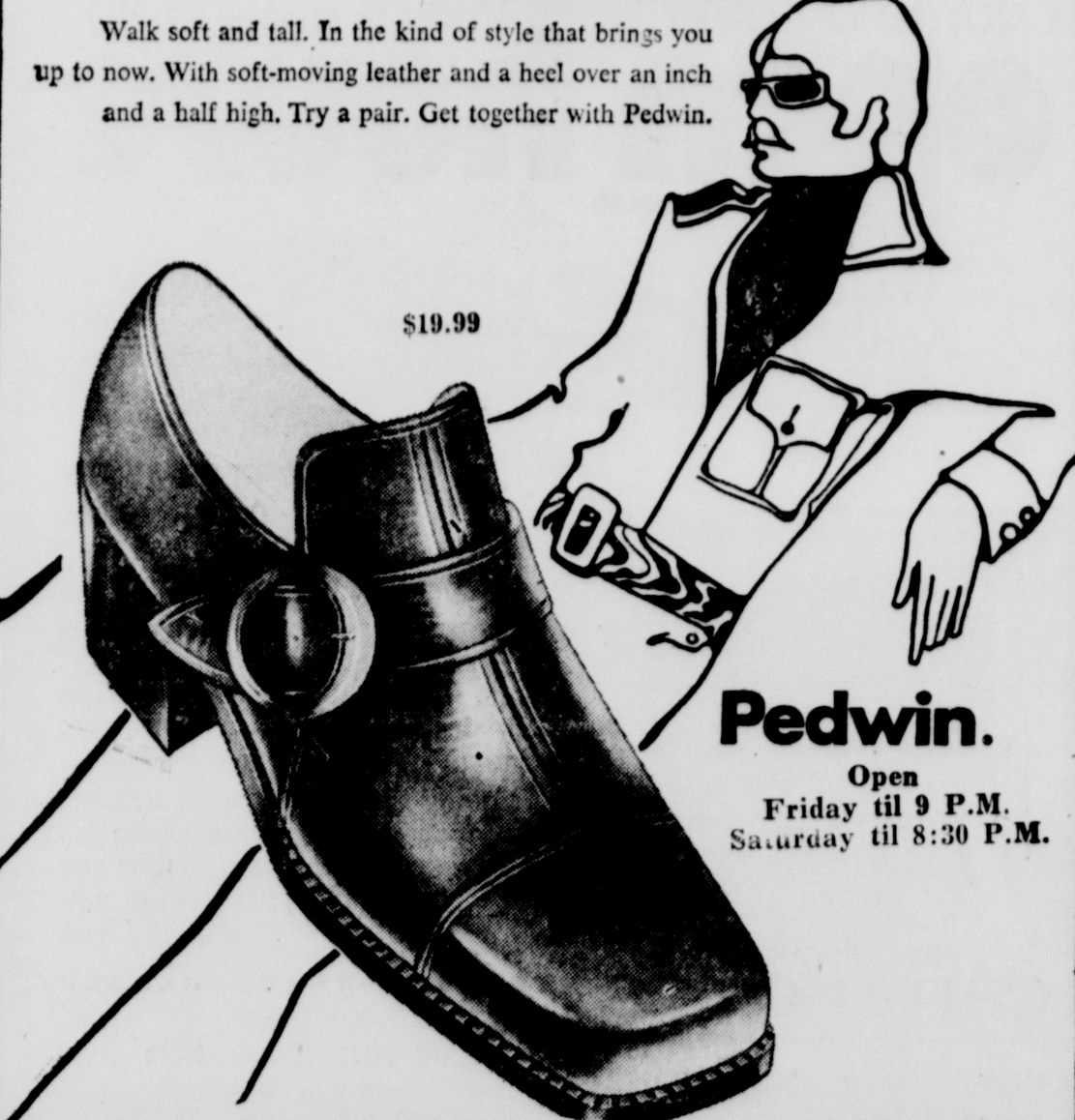
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BLOCKS

Leather refers to uppers

Derby News

Mrs. Georgia Sweet — 869-2462

The Harrisburg Daughters of America are having a bake sale Saturday, April 15 at the Harrisburg Town Hall. It will start at 9 a.m.

Easter Sunday guests of Miss Grace Minshall were Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Massie and children Michael, Pamela and Carol and Mrs. Juanita Hathaway, all of Columbus.

On Easter Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wardell, Debbie and Mike had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. William Deyon of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stanley of Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deyo of Louisville, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hughes and family of Athens, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Deyo of Louisville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. John Blary and son of Springfield and Mrs. Margaret Chambers of Athens.

Mrs. Nelle Bauhan is somewhat improved and has been moved from Grant Hospital to Medi-Center of America, 323 E. Town St., Columbus, where she will be taking therapy treatments for two to three weeks. Please send cards and letters or if you are in town, stop by to see her. After all, she always gave so generously of her own time and efforts to help make our community a better place to live, we should all remember her at this time.

Rev. Steven Feazel of the Southwest Church of the Nazarene is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital undergoing surgery on his knee and I'm sure cards or letters would be most welcome.

Easter Sunrise services were held in the Derby Church on Sunday, April 2, with breakfast served later. There was a large number present to enjoy the service.

Mrs. John Musselman (Derby), again underwent surgery in Mt. Carmel Hospital and was able to come home on Saturday. She has been a very sick girl and we wish her the best of luck and a speedy recovery, for she and John have had more than their share of trouble. I had a very nice chat with Sarah's mother, Mrs. Ellie

(Ellen) Cox, and was sorry to hear she is feeling so poorly. We hope she can get to feeling better soon.

Cheers to two local girls, both Westfall students, who were chosen Seniors of the Week at Westfall High School last week. They are Beverly Lance of Route 1, Orient and Sherry Covault of Route 1, Orient. Also chosen were Lynn Dennis of Clarksburg and Barbara Lanman of Williamsport.

Newly elected officers of Westfall FHA are: president, Karen Fausnaugh; vice president, Susan Hillman; secretary, Jerri Furniss; treasurer, Cora Whitesed; reporter, Carol Clem; historian, Beverly McDill; recreation leader, Jane Schein; parliamentary, Debbie Hulse; song leader, Ellie Linton and photographer, Jean Judge. Those elected to attend the state convention as voting delegates were Ellie Linton, Cora Whitesed and Susan Hillman. Girls attending to receive the award of merit for their chapter are Marilyn Keller and Becky Shannon.

Steve Cochran of Clark's Lake sang as part of the group "The Expectations" at Westfall High School recently. They are sponsored by the Nazarene District Church of Central Ohio and sang a number of religious selections. Members come from all over Ohio and feature guitar and piano music.

Birthdays to date include: Luann Howell, April 9; Bill Jacobs, April 10; Jay Seaburn, April 11; Helen Fausnaugh, April 12; Sue Dick, Staci Dountz and Jake Toops, April 13; Bob Francis, April 14; Sharon Whitson, Marilyn McGarvey, Beverly Hamrick and James Looney, April 15. Anniversaries — Mr. and Mrs. Artie Dick, April 9; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ogle, April 10; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Justus, April 11.

Herman Rowland was able to come home this week after a week's stay in Riverside Hospital in the heart unit. He and Mrs. Rowland would like to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, gifts and those who helped in other ways.

Nixon Offer Of Paris Talks Reported Ignored By Reds

PARIS (AP) — The chief of the U.S. delegation to the Vietnam peace talks revealed Thursday that President Nixon made a secret proposal to the Vietnamese Communists to resume the talks.

"The only response came in the form of a mushrooming invasion of the Republic of South Vietnam by North Vietnamese troops."

Ambassador William J. Por-

ter told an airport news conference as he returned from consultations in the United States.

Nixon made his secret proposal "through a private channel" on April 1, Porter said, and the Communist side received it the next day. The proposal thus was made two days after the first effect of the big North Vietnamese offensive below the demilitarized zone was felt. The South Vietnamese on March 30 were driven from the first of the string of border bases they lost.

Porter gave no clue to the identity of the private channel and did not explain why Nixon made his proposal in that fashion and secretly.

The ambassador said he thought it "useful" to make a statement "to clear away the rubbish which has accumulated around the Paris peace talks." It seemed likely that his statement was in reply to a French government statement Wednesday urging that the peace talks be resumed promptly, a statement that the State Department said was "one-sided ... because it picks up demands of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations."

Porter said the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong "raised the cry that we were sabotaging the negotiations."

"How you can sabotage anything which they never permitted to exist is quite a question," he commented.



CANCER CRUSADE — John Vaughan Jr. will review procedures for Cancer Crusade workers who will make a house-to-house canvass at a meeting Monday morning in the auditorium of Circleville Junior High School. Pictures of workers for publication in The Herald will be taken at either the 7:30 or 8:30 a.m. session and interviews on radio station WNRE will be broadcast. All crusade workers are urged to attend.

Pick a day to quit smoking cigarettes. It's not always easy to quit, the American Cancer Society admits, but it could save your life from lung cancer.

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'Thunder Road' Provides Some Of Worst Viet Fighting

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

CHON THANH, Vietnam (AP) — "What's wrong with this girl?" asked Capt. Mike McDermott, holding up a Stars & Stripes that shows Raquel Welch in fulsome cleavage at the Academy Awards ceremony.

He was hard to hear over the blam-blam of howitzers firing at an enemy machine gun somewhere nearby in the jungle scrubs.

"Ain't nothing wrong with that girl," answered the major advising the ARVN—Army of the Republic of Vietnam—artillery. "Nothing at all."

"Good," said the captain, raising his voice to contend with a helicopter whirling down to take out some wounded.

"Then there's nothing wrong with me. So far," McDermott, from Highmore, S.D., squatted at a field telephone in the corrugated sewer pipe serving as the front line command post on Highway 13, Vietnam's Thunder Road.

A four-year man in the Nam, having extended twice on previous tours with the 101st Airborne, the captain took issue with a visitor who called Highway 13 "interesting."

"That's rear echelon talk," he corrected between telephone squawks telling why he couldn't get more air strikes and what had become of the water he ordered yesterday for his men. "It's not interesting. It's dangerous. Goddam dangerous."

He found no argument in this quarter. On the drive up from Saigon this reporter and two other AP men hit the floorboards when a B40 rocket tried to zero in on our hired car

and an AK47 rifle pop-popped from only a few hundred yards away.

Only a few miles back, Route 13 had been a happy chaos of three-wheel taxicabs, oxcarts, droning motor bikes, overcrowded provincial buses, mobile noodle restaurants, and women in conical hats at roadside markets.

Now the wide road through the rubber plantations and stretches of scrub jungle was empty and menacing except for an occasional lumbering armored column. Asia's teeming tide of life recedes and vanishes in the path of advancing armies.

Just around the bend from where the rocketeer took aim at our blue Buick, the 21st ARVN Division from the Mekong Delta was strung out in a long line. Moving up to relieve An Loc, 60 miles from Saigon, the column was held up by the fighting at Fire Base No Name, where Capt. McDermott begged for water and air strikes. Under a blazing noon sun, the troops squatted in the shade of their armored vehicles, longing for a nice cool rice paddy to wade in.

Highway 13, Indochina's rubber road, runs from the outskirts of Saigon deep into Cambodia and is a living road map—or perhaps a death map—of the war that won't go away.

Here is grown the finest rubber in the world. Beginning at Lai Khe, halfway to the Cambodian border, the plantations are immense, some of them 75 miles square and employing 20,000 men.

The tall orderly stands of rubber trees look shady and

cool and peaceful. They're not. They meet war's specifications for slaughter.

Splendid cover against planes, perfect protection for ambushers crouched behind the

48 Indicted In Cincinnati Crackdown

CINCINNATI (AP) — Fourteen of 48 persons named in secret indictments in a massive drugs crackdown were being sought by police today.

Thirty-four of those indicted by the Hamilton County grand jury Wednesday were arrested by late Thursday. Nine other persons were also taken into custody as officers served warrants on those indicted.

Lt. Col. John McLaughlin, investigative services bureau commander here, coordinated the arrests. He said that most of the persons named on the true bills were "street dealers in soft drugs." Most of the indictment were on charges of sale of hallucinogens.

Thirty-six of those taken into custody were males and seven were females. Their ages ranged from 17 to 34.

Two of those taken into custody were charged with interfering with officers.

A total of 45 federal, state, county and city law enforcement officers took part in the arrests.

Arcilesi Begins Leave Of Absence

CINCINNATI (AP) — Starting today, Leonard Arcilesi goes on leave of absence as assistant principal at Peoples Junior High School here pending the outcome of his trial on a charge of indecent behavior.

Arcilesi, 43, president-elect of the Ohio Education Association, was arrested last Friday in a restroom at Eden Park here. George Baker, 42, an accountant here, was also charged with indecent behavior.

Arcilesi will go on trial May 10 before a Hamilton County Municipal Court jury.

trees to fire down the long straight rows at the exposed highway.

Here in 1964 and '65, ARVN regiments were massacred in slaughterhouse scenes of running blood and dripping latex. Then the U.S. 1st Division, the Big Red One, arrived in July 1965, and staked out the rubber plantation country and the surrounding scrubby jungles of War Zones C and D as its own Charlie-hunting preserve.

The Big Red One had a howitzer named Bau Bang and another named Ben Cat, both firing into the jungles in those directions. Pacification in these parts came out of the barrel of a gun.

The 1st Division built an orphanage at Ben Cat in honor of Sgt. Arthur McMellon, a mess cook who was kind to kids.

The division went home two years ago and the orphanage, like its base camps, was Vietnamized. The sergeant's name was obliterated. Now, in the renewed fighting, it's been abandoned. Except for an occasional helmet out in the bush or rusting tins of C-rations, time and the jungles have all but wiped out the American presence.

There were days of hope and high promise on Route 13 over the years. In the Spring of 1967

Fostoria Safety Forces Demand Increase In Pay

FOSTORIA, Ohio (AP)—Picketing of city hall by off-duty policemen and firemen seeking public support of their demands for a 5.5 per cent pay raise will continue another week, "if the response is good," according to a police negotiator.

"We feel there is a good chance the public will be behind us," said policeman William Hammer.

The city's 26 policemen, 18 firemen and nonuniformed employees are remaining on the job during salary negotiations. Their contracts expired April 1.

The city has offered a two-year contract with a 3 per cent increase the first year and 2 per cent the second year.

the Big Red One cleared the road all the way to the border, and the first big convoy of rubber moved down to the Saigon docks from the Terre Rouge plantation. RMC, the big construction firm, widened and improved the road, and last fall for the first time in seven years Vietnam began exporting rubber.

Now no one knows what will happen along Thunder Road, least of all the men fighting there.

"All I know is what's happening 100 yards in front of me, and that ain't good," said McDermott. "I'd give anything for a look at the 5th Division war map ... anything except that leave coming up in Honolulu next month."

The day before, a shower of rockets killed four men and injured a dozen at Fire Base No Name. Another burst came in today, but the camp's busy bulldozer had built the bunkers up higher.

After the rocket barrage, a helicopter came in to take out a North Vietnamese captured two days before. His head and arms were swathed in bandages, and his ankles were in handcuffs.

With him went an ARVN soldier, crying softly under a hood of bloodied bandages.

At the cross roads in Ben Cat, a war veteran came crawling across the macadam on stumps of knees and knobs of

elbows, his beggar's bowl pinned to the shirt of his faded ARVN fatigues.

Just up ahead a sign said: "This is the Road to Peace, 208th Engineers."

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JOHN MEYER
We didn't invent good taste. We just never forgot it.

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or a Starry
Sky, Lovely,
Leisurely,
Long.

Long Cotton
SKIRT, BLOUSE
\$50.00



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DON BOUTIQUE

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With Your Selection

J. S. GOODE

NURSERY AND LANDSCAPING

Circleville - Turlington Road — 474-5053

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there is the
customer....

His account is important to us. He has been in the bank only once when he opened his account, yet he banks regularly at The Savings Bank. You see, he banks by mail. Another way to have a nice day and we pay the postage BOTH WAYS.

The **Savings BANK**

Member
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A FULL
SERVICE
BANK

Derby News

Mrs. Georgia Sweet — 869-2462

The Harrisburg Daughters of America are having a bake sale Saturday, April 15 at the Harrisburg Town Hall. It will start at 9 a.m.

Easter Sunday guests of Miss Grace Minshall were Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Massie and children Michael, Pamela and Carol and Mrs. Juanita Hathaway, all of Columbus.

On Easter Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wardell, Debbie and Mike had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. William Deyom of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stanley of Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deyo of Louisville, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hughes and family of Athens, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Deyo of Louisville, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. John Blary and son of Springfield and Mrs. Margaret Chambers of Athens.

Mrs. Nelle Bauhan is somewhat improved and has been moved from Grant Hospital to Medi-Center of America, 323 E. Town St., Columbus, where she will be taking therapy treatments for two to three weeks. Please send cards and letters or if you are in town, stop by to see her. After all, she always gave so generously of her own time and efforts to help make our community a better place to live, we should all remember her at this time.

Rev. Steven Feazel of the Southwest Church of the Nazarene is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital undergoing surgery on his knee and I'm sure cards or letters would be most welcome.

Easter Sunrise services were held in the Derby Church on Sunday, April 2, with breakfast served later. There was a large number present to enjoy the service.

Mrs. John Musselman (Derby), again underwent surgery in Mt. Carmel Hospital and was able to come home on Saturday. She has been a very sick girl and we wish her the best of luck and a speedy recovery, for she and John have had more than their share of trouble. I had a very nice chat with Sarah's mother, Mrs. Ellie

(Ellen) Cox, and was sorry to hear she is feeling so poorly. We hope she can get to feeling better soon.

Cheers to two local girls, both Westfall students, who were chosen Seniors of the Week at Westfall High School last week. They are Beverly Lance of Route 1, Orient and Sherry Covault of Route 1, Orient. Also chosen were Lynn Dennis of Clarksburg and Barbara Lanman of Williamsport.

Newly elected officers of Westfall FFA are: president, Karen Fausnaugh; vice president, Susan Hillman; secretary, Jerri Furmiss; treasurer, Cora Whiteside; reporter, Carol Clem; historian, Beverly McMill; recreation leader, Jane Schein; parliamentarian, Debbie Hulse; song leader, Ellie Linton and photographer, Jean Judge. Those elected to attend the state convention as voting delegates were Ellie Linton, Cora Whiteside and Susan Hillman. Girls attending to receive the award of merit for their chapter are Marilyn Keller and Becky Shannon.

Steve Cochran of Clark's Lake sang as part of the group "The Expectations" at Westfall High School recently. They are sponsored by the Nazarene District Church of Central Ohio and sang a number of religious selections. Members come from all over Ohio and feature guitar and piano music.

Birthdays to date include: Luann Howell, April 9; Bill Jacobs, April 10; Jay Seaburn, April 11; Helen Fausnaugh, April 12; Sue Dick, Staci Dountz and Jake Toops, April 13; Bob Francis, April 14; Sharon Whitson, Marilyn McGarvey, Beverly Hamrick and James Looney, April 15. Anniversaries — Mr. and Mrs. Artie Dick, April 9; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ogle, April 10; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Justus, April 11.

Herman Rowland was able to come home this week after a week's stay in Riverside Hospital in the heart unit.

He and Mrs. Rowland would like to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, gifts and those who helped in other ways.

Nixon Offer Of Paris Talks Reported Ignored By Reds

PARIS (AP) — The chief of the U.S. delegation to the Vietnam peace talks revealed Thursday that President Nixon made a secret proposal to the Vietnamese Communists to resume the talks.

"The only response came in the form of a mushrooming invasion of the Republic of South Vietnam by North Vietnamese troops," Ambassador William J. Por-

ter told an airport news conference as he returned from consultations in the United States.

Nixon made his secret proposal "through a private channel" on April 1, Porter said, and the Communist side received it the next day. The proposal thus was made two days after the first effect of the big North Vietnamese offensive below the demilitarized zone was felt. The South Vietnamese on March 30 were driven from the first of the string of border bases they lost.

Porter gave no clue to the identity of the private channel and did not explain why Nixon made his proposal in that fashion and secretly.

The ambassador said he thought it "useful" to make a statement "to clear away the rubbish which has accumulated around the Paris peace talks." It seemed likely that his statement was in reply to a French government statement Wednesday urging that the peace talks be resumed promptly, a statement that the State Department said was "one-sided ... because it picks up demands of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations."

Porter said the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong "raised the cry that we were sabotaging the negotiations."

"How you can sabotage anything which they never permitted to exist is quite a question," he commented.



CANCER CRUSADE — John Vaughan Jr. will review procedures for Cancer Crusade workers who will make a house-to-house canvass at a meeting Monday morning in the auditorium of Circleville Junior High School. Pictures of workers for publication in The Herald will be taken at either the 7:30 or 8:30 a.m. session and interviews on radio station WPRE will be broadcast. All crusade workers are urged to attend.

Pick a day to quit smoking cigarettes. It's not always easy to quit, the American Cancer Society admits, but it could save your life from lung cancer.

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By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

CHON THANH, Vietnam (AP) — "What's wrong with this girl?" asked Capt. Mike McDermott, holding up a Stars & Stripes that shows Raquel Welch in fulsome cleavage at the Academy Awards ceremony.

He was hard to hear over the blam-blam of howitzers firing at an enemy machine gun somewhere nearby in the jungle scrubs.

"Ain't nothing wrong with that girl," answered the major advising the ARVN—Army of the Republic of Vietnam—artillery. "Nothing at all."

"Good," said the captain, raising his voice to contend with a helicopter whirling down to take out some wounded. "Then there's nothing wrong with me. So far."

McDermott, from Highmore, S.D., squatted at a field telephone in the corrugated sewer pipe serving as the front line command post on Highway 13, Vietnam's Thunder Road.

A four-year man in the Nam, having extended twice on previous tours with the 101st Airborne, the captain took issue with a visitor who called Highway 13 "interesting."

"That's rear echelon talk," he corrected between telephone squawks telling why he couldn't get more air strikes and what had become of the water he ordered yesterday for his men. "It's not interesting. It's dangerous. Godam dangerous."

He found no argument in this quarter. On the drive up from Saigon this reporter and two other AP men hit the floorboards when a B40 rocket tried to zero in on our hired car

and an AK47 rifle pop-popped from only a few hundred yards away.

Only a few miles back, Route 13 had been a happy chaos of three-wheel taxicabs, oxcarts, droning motor bikes, overcrowded provincial buses, mobile noodle restaurants, and women in conical hats at roadside markets.

Now the wide road through the rubber plantations and stretches of scrub jungle was empty and menacing except for an occasional lumbering armored column. Asia's teeming tide of life recedes and vanishes in the path of advancing armies.

Just around the bend from where the rocketeer took aim at our blue Buick, the 21st ARVN Division from the Mekong Delta was strung out in a long line. Moving up to relieve An Loc, 60 miles from Saigon, the column was held up by the fighting at Fire Base No. Name, where Capt. McDermott begged for water and air strikes. Under a blazing noon sun, the troops squatted in the shade of their armored vehicles, longing for a nice cool rice paddy to wade in.

Highway 13, Indochina's rubber road, runs from the outskirts of Saigon deep into Cambodia and is a living road map—or perhaps a death map—of the war that won't go away.

Here is grown the finest rubber in the world. Beginning at Lai Khe, halfway to the Cambodian border, the plantations are immense, some of them 75 miles square and employing 20,000 men.

The tall orderly stands of rubber trees look shady and

cool and peaceful. They're not. They meet war's specifications for slaughter.

Splendid cover against planes, perfect protection for ambushers crouched behind the

48 Indicted In Cincinnati Crackdown

CINCINNATI (AP) — Fourteen of 48 persons named in secret indictments in a massive drugs crackdown were being sought by police today.

Thirty-four of those indicted by the Hamilton County grand jury Wednesday were arrested by late Thursday. Nine other persons were also taken into custody as officers served warrants on those indicted.

Lt. Col. John McLaughlin, investigative services bureau commander here, coordinated the arrests. He said that most of the persons named on the true bills were "street dealers in soft drugs." Most of the indictment were on charges of sale of hallucinogens.

Thirty-six of those taken into custody were males and seven were females. Their ages ranged from 17 to 34.

Two of those taken into custody were charged with interfering with officers.

A total of 45 federal, state, county and city law enforcement officers took part in the arrests.

Arcilesi Begins Leave Of Absence

CINCINNATI (AP) — Starting today, Leonard Arcilesi goes on leave of absence as assistant principal at Peoples Junior High School here pending the outcome of his trial on a charge of indecent behavior.

Arcilesi, 43, president-elect of the Ohio Education Association, was arrested last Friday in a restroom at Eden Park here. George Baker, 42, an accountant here, was also charged with indecent behavior.

Arcilesi will go on trial May 10 before a Hamilton County Municipal Court jury.

trees to fire down the long straight rows at the exposed highway.

Here in 1964 and '65, ARVN regiments were massacred in slaughterhouse scenes of running blood and dripping latex. Then the U.S. 1st Division, the Big Red One, arrived in July 1965, and staked out the rubber plantation country and the surrounding scrubby jungles of War Zones C and D as its own Charlie-hunting preserve.

The Big Red One had a howitzer named Ben Cat, both firing into the jungles in those directions. Pacification in these parts came out of the barrel of a gun.

The 1st Division built an orphanage at Ben Cat in honor of Sgt. Arthur McMellon, a mess cook who was kind to kids.

The division went home two years ago and the orphanage, like its base camps, was Vietnamized. The sergeant's name was obliterated. Now, in the renewed fighting, it's been abandoned. Except for an occasional helmet out in the bush or rusting tins of C-rations, time and the jungles have all but wiped out the American presence.

There were days of hope and high promise on Route 13 over the years. In the Spring of 1967

the Big Red One cleared the road all the way to the border, and the first big convoy of rubber moved down to the Saigon docks from the Terre Rouge plantation. RMC, the big construction firm, widened and improved the road, and last fall for the first time in seven years Vietnam began exporting rubber.

Now no one knows what will happen along Thunder Road, least of all the men fighting there.

"All I know is what's happening 100 yards in front of me, and that ain't good," said McDermott. "I'd give anything for a look at the 5th Division war map ... anything except that leave coming up in Honolulu next month."

The day before, a shower of rockets killed four men and injured a dozen at Fire Base No. Name. Another burst came in today, but the camp's busy bulldozer had built the bunkers up higher.

After the rocket barrage, a helicopter came in to take out a North Vietnamese captured two days before. His head and arms were swathed in bandages, and his ankles were in handcuffs. With him went an ARVN soldier, crying softly under a hood of bloodied bandages.

At the cross roads in Ben Cat, a war veteran came crawling across the macadam on stumps of knees and knobs of

elbows, his beggar's bowl pinned to the shirt of his faded ARVN fatigues.

Just up ahead a sign said: "This is the Road to Peace, 208th Engineers."

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ROTARY — The Rev. Father Bill Kigger (center) was the guest speaker at Circleville Rotary noon Thursday. The speaker was introduced by Dow West (right), Logan Elm High School principal. George Hamrick (left) was in charge

of the program. Father Kigger will receive his master's degree from Xavier University, Cincinnati, in May and will return to his homeland, Kenya, East Africa. He hopes to instruct teachers of his county.

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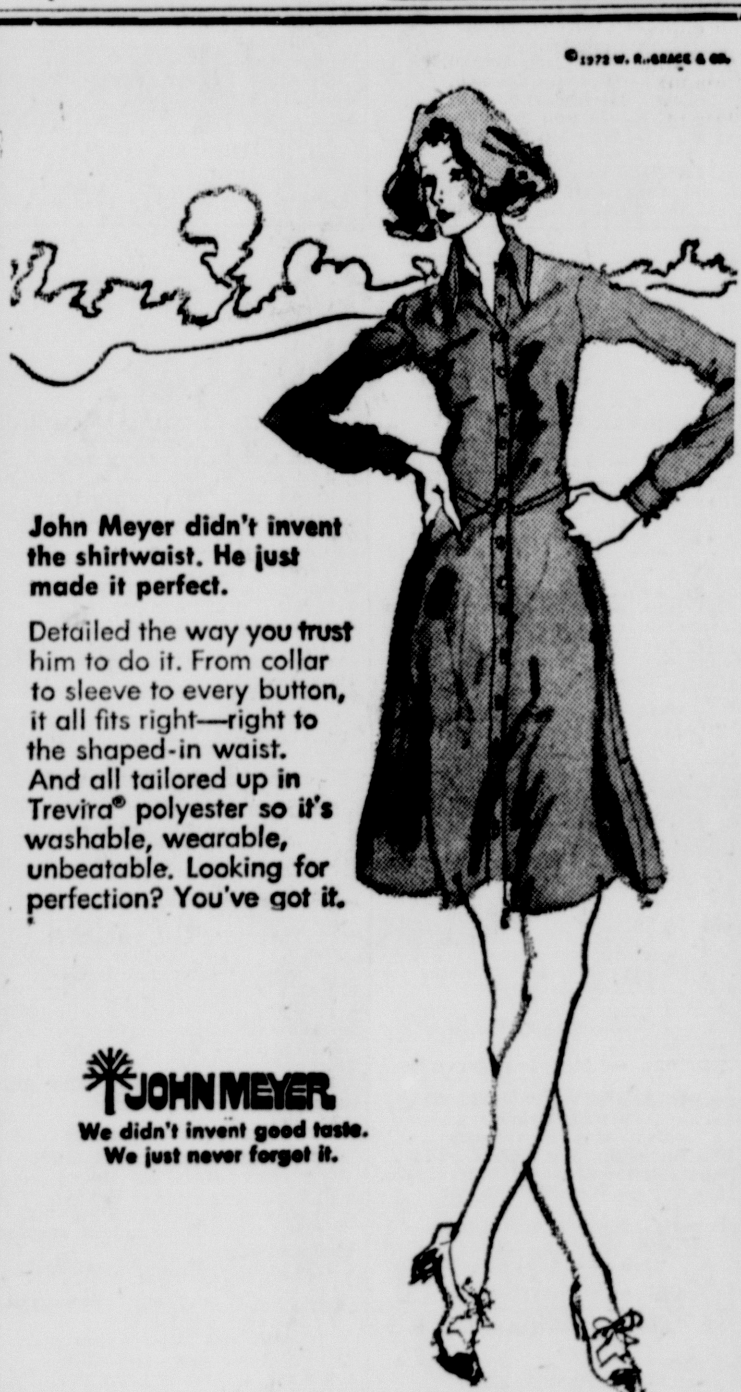
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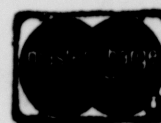


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County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Currens
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School, Steve Cook, Superintendent.
6 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p.m. — Choir rehearsal.
8:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Glick
9:15 a.m. — Worship.
10:20 a.m. — Church School.
Lowell Rader, Superintendent.
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
6:00 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
Choir practice — Junior Choir, 6:30 p.m.; Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.
2nd Sunday
8 a.m. — W.S.C.S.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Bible Study.

HEDGES CHAPEL
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship, William Six, Superintendent.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
1st and 3rd Sunday
7:30 p.m. — MYF
Tuesday
Choir practice, Hedges Chapel at home of Mrs. Tom Dennis, Ashville, after school.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir practice.
Friday
1st Thursday
2 p.m. — W.S.C.S.
Last Friday
8 p.m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p.m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST
James Vanders, Pastor
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p.m. — Song Festival.

METHODIST CHURCH CHARGE
Rev. Ronald L. Christley
South Bloomfield
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Church School.
Shadeville
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
Lockbourne
10 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers

9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Pre-Tee and Junior Church.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
Women's Missionary Society.
1st Sunday
Youth Fellowship.
1st Monday
MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DREBSCHACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Phyllis Spear
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Five Points
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Michelsfelder
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Duane Braggall, Superintendent
First Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Church Council
First Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Ruth Circle
Second Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Lydia Circle
Fourth Thursday
1 p.m. — Mary Martha Circle

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:45 p.m. — NYPS Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
Rev. Don C. Makarius
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. H. L. Strauch
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a.m. — Public Talk.
10:30 a.m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers)

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alton Hill
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

ENIMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. Linton Haley Jr.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Howard Pryor.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer Meeting every other week.

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northbridge Road
Gerald Stenier, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Bible School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Midweek Services.

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Roy C. Osborn
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Gene Gildersleeve.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Family Night.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mound St.
Rev. David B. Allardice
8:15 a.m. — Holy Communion.
9 a.m. — Girls' Choir rehearsal.
9:30 a.m. — Church School, Adult Study, Nursery.
10:30 a.m. — Family Service and Nursery (1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays — Holy Communion) 2nd and 4th Sundays — Morning Prayer.
11:30 a.m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.
7 p.m. — Youth Group (2nd and 4th Sundays)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mound St.
Henry A. Walters Pastor
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
Nursery care provided during services.
Thursday
8:30 p.m. — Junior Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
120 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul I. Wachs
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
7 p.m. — Sr. High MYF.
10 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday
8:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST
310 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
9:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship
6:30 p.m. — Y-hour.
Wednesday
8:30 p.m. — Church Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — The Hour of Power.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Local Conference.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
149 York St.
Rev. Ritchie Fluty
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

RAY AVENUE MISSION
Ray Ave.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service with Missionary service the last Wednesday of each month.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Services.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Meats Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.

10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p.m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p.m. — Church Vestry.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Whisper
9:30 a.m. — Worship service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Williamsport Church
Rev. Norval Shepard
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Jet Cadet meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting and Bible Study.
7:30 p.m. — ECV home of Sue Faber.
Bible Study.

Circleville-Jefferson Church
Rev. Emerson Johnson
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid Week Service.

Pherson Church
William Haddock
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday

Campus Church
Lancaster Pike
Rev. David Van Hoose
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — ECV.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

Kingston Church
Rev. Emerson Johnson
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

Ashville Church
Rev. Arthur Fultz
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6 p.m. — Young People's Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles W. Hemmings
St. John
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Howard Houston, superintendent.
Fairview
9:30:10:30 a.m. — Worship Service alternating.
10:30:9:30 a.m. — Sunday School alternating. Maynard Miller, superintendent.
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. — Dialogue Hour, Dave Morehead, lay leader.

St. Paul
1 Mile South of Stoutsville Pike on East Ringgold-Southern Rd.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School, R. Frank Landis Jr., superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8:00 p.m. — Dialogue Hour, Jewell Hinton, lay leader.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Lillville
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p.m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. — Jr. High MYF

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Christian Fellowship Hour.
Wednesday
3 p.m. — Youth Sing Time.
7:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Concord
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Laurelville Trinity
Rev. Wiley R. Baker
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir Practice.
Adelphi United Methodist
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Foster H. Jenne
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Robert Bauer, Superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:15 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir Practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zellnow
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a.m. — Church School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ralph Malcomb
Tarlton
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
South Perry
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Prayer Service.

Williamsport
Community Church
Rev. Howard Rollins
11 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

STOUTSVILLE HEIDELBURG UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Donald C. Gruber
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Warren Drive
Rev. James Justice, Sr.
Rev. Homer Hines, Jr.
Sunday School superintendent.
Lawrence Engleman
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Sunday and Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Services.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH TARLTON
Rev. Harold H. Zellnow
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. — W.S.C.S.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Donald E. Hill
8 p.m. — Dorcas Circle.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p.m. — Young People's
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DUVALL COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

ASHVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 316, East
Rev. James Fletcher
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Church Training Program.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

Clarksburg Church
Rev. Arthur George
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Church Service.
Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a.m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Children's Unified Service.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Thursday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Intercessory prayer.
First Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday

YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST
Rev. J. A. Mathias
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Saturday
8 p.m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Service.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
7 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Emmett Frazier
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
5 Miles South of Circleville
Sunday
7:45 p.m. — Bible Study followed by Evangelistic Service.
Friday
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Saturday
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ed Linville
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.

Tire Firms Antitrust Suit Targets

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Five large tire manufacturers are targets of an antitrust suit introduced in federal court by

attorneys representing more than 1,000 bus companies across the nation.

The suit charged the firms fixed prices and conspired to monopolize the \$20-million annual business of supplying tires to bus companies.

The Transit Authority of Cleveland, Ohio, was the main plaintiff in the suit, but it was filed on behalf of an estimated 1,100 bus companies and transit authorities in the nation.

The suit filed Wednesday asked an undetermined amount in damages from the five firms.

Named as defendants were Uniroyal, Inc., of New York, and four Akron, Ohio, firms—Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., B. F. Goodrich Co., and General Tire and Rubber Co.

The suit claimed that transit companies had been denied the benefits of a free and competitive market, that customers for the tires had been allocated among the manufacturers, and that the firms had employed deceptive practices and techniques and secret agreements

to avoid detection," of the alleged restriction of free trade.

No hearing date was set for determination of the suit, which was entered in the courtroom of District Court Judge John B. Hannum.

South Central Power Loan Is Announced

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — A \$2 million federal loan to the South Central Power Co. in financing a four-phase expansion to aid rural customers was announced in Washington Wednesday.

The loan, by the Rural Electrification Administration, will be supplemented by \$264,000 from the company and by additional financing through revenue bonds.

The American Cancer Society wants to spread the word that early detection and prompt treatment can save many lives from cancer. Help the American Cancer Society fight cancer with your check and have a checkup yourself.

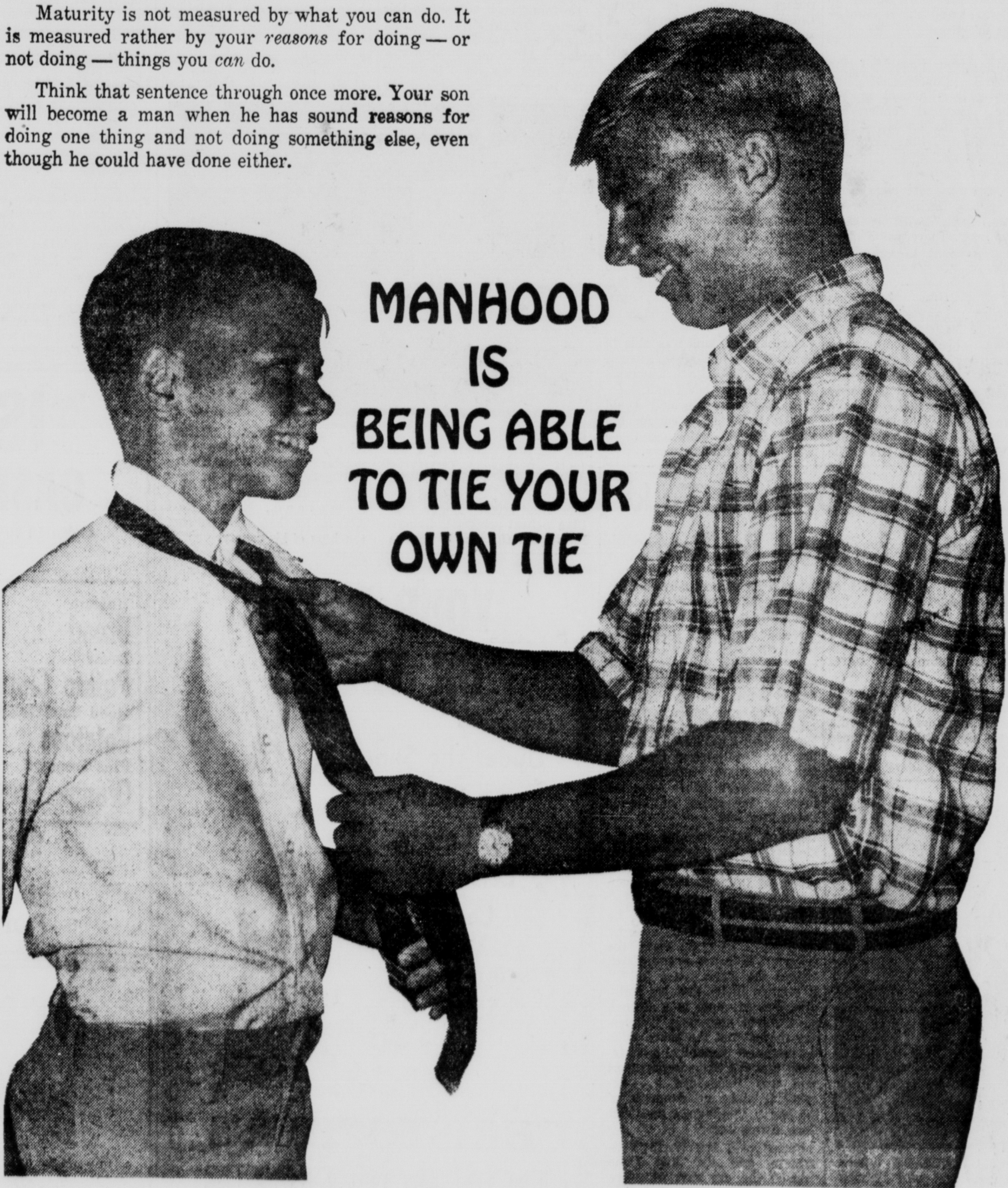
Here is one of those great epigrams of my favorite philosopher — Dad! Or was it Mother? It's hard to remember for sure.

But, anyway, it isn't true. The older I get the more I realize that there are some who can tie their own neckties but still aren't men.

Maturity is not measured by what you can do. It is measured rather by your reasons for doing — or not doing — things you can do.

Think that sentence through once more. Your son will become a man when he has sound reasons for doing one thing and not doing something else, even though he could have done either.

It is in the character-molding and spiritual growth which the Church provides that both youth and adults discover the soundest motivation of life. In worship and religious training we embrace the reasons that will prompt our courageous decisions as Christian men and women.



Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
John 14:1-6	Matthew 28:1-8	Luke 24:1-12	Luke 24:13-22	Luke 24:36-49	John 20:19-29	Acts 1:1-11

These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments:

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Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cook and Paul Winters of Tennessean, N. J. called on Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Courtright Sunday.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams Easter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John

Adams, Janet, Joy, Jeff and Janine, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Peters, Susan, Rita, Brad and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adams and Miss Elsie Adams.

Russell Compton of Columbus called on his aunt Rose Leist Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Good spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rhymer of Amanda visited Mrs. May Rhymer Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Conrad and granddaughter Dawn Roy visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad and they all were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hughey and children.

Mrs. Francis Floyd, Gene, Beth and Carla of Rochester Mich. were overnight of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Floyd and family, Wednesday. Miss Robin Allison of Circleville spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hartranft and family of Tarlton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartley and family and Mrs. May Rhymer were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Viola Hartranft in Tarlton.

Mrs. Leona Rife visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad Thursday.

The Pythian Sisters of Cyprus Temple held their annual inspection Wednesday evening at the K of P Hall with Mrs. Mary Biggerton Red Rose Temple, Canal Winchester District Deputy. They were assisted by the staff from Majors Temple, Circleville. Visitors were from Columbus, Canal Winchester, Ashville, Amanda, and Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Estell Salyers and family of near Circleville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Noble (Sherry Peters) are the parents of a son born Sunday evening at Doctors Hospital Columbus. It is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Wynkoop.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams attended the confirmation service of which their granddaughter, Susan Peters, was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church Easter morning.

Church Briefs

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The Ohio Department of Natural Resources said Lykins boated a 55-pound, 2-ounce muskellunge, believed to be a state record.

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Two Navy carriers with about 100 more attack planes are en route but it will take weeks for them to reach positions off Vietnam where four other carriers already are stationed.

Most of the air reinforcements have flown from the United States while the remainder have been drawn from bases in Japan and Okinawa.

Several more air squadrons reportedly are on standby alert in the United States, but Pentagon sources indicated they may not go.

The new buildup approved by President Nixon has boosted American strength in South Vietnam, Thailand, Guam and aboard carriers off Vietnam to about 700 heavy bombers, fighter-bombers and other attack planes.

This is about twice as many strike planes as were in the war zone before February when the first air and carrier reinforcements were dispatched in anticipation of the offensive. But the total is well short of the

roughly 1,200 U.S. bombers and fighter-bombers committed to the air war at its peak in 1968.

Meanwhile, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said President Nixon's decision on whether to continue U.S. troops withdrawals from Vietnam will depend on circumstances immediately before May 1. On that date U.S. troop strength is scheduled to be 69,000.

"Our intent and our hope and our policy is to continue with troop withdrawals, but I'm not going to predict what decision he President might make," Ziegler said.

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"The Snow Goose," on NBC's "Hall of Fame," received nine nominations and eight apiece went to "The Flip Wilson Show," "The Mary Tyler

Each year thousands of items on new and unproven methods of cancer treatments are added to the American Cancer Society's files. It's one way the Society tries to protect the public from quacks.

Moore Show," and "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour."

In all, 224 nominations were made after 14 ballots to sift through the 10,000 individual entries sent to the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

The Emmy awards will be handed out Sunday, May 14, on a show to be televised by CBS from the Hollywood Palladium.

NBC won 83 nominations, CBS 70, ABC 46, Public Broadcasting 19, and syndicated shows 16.

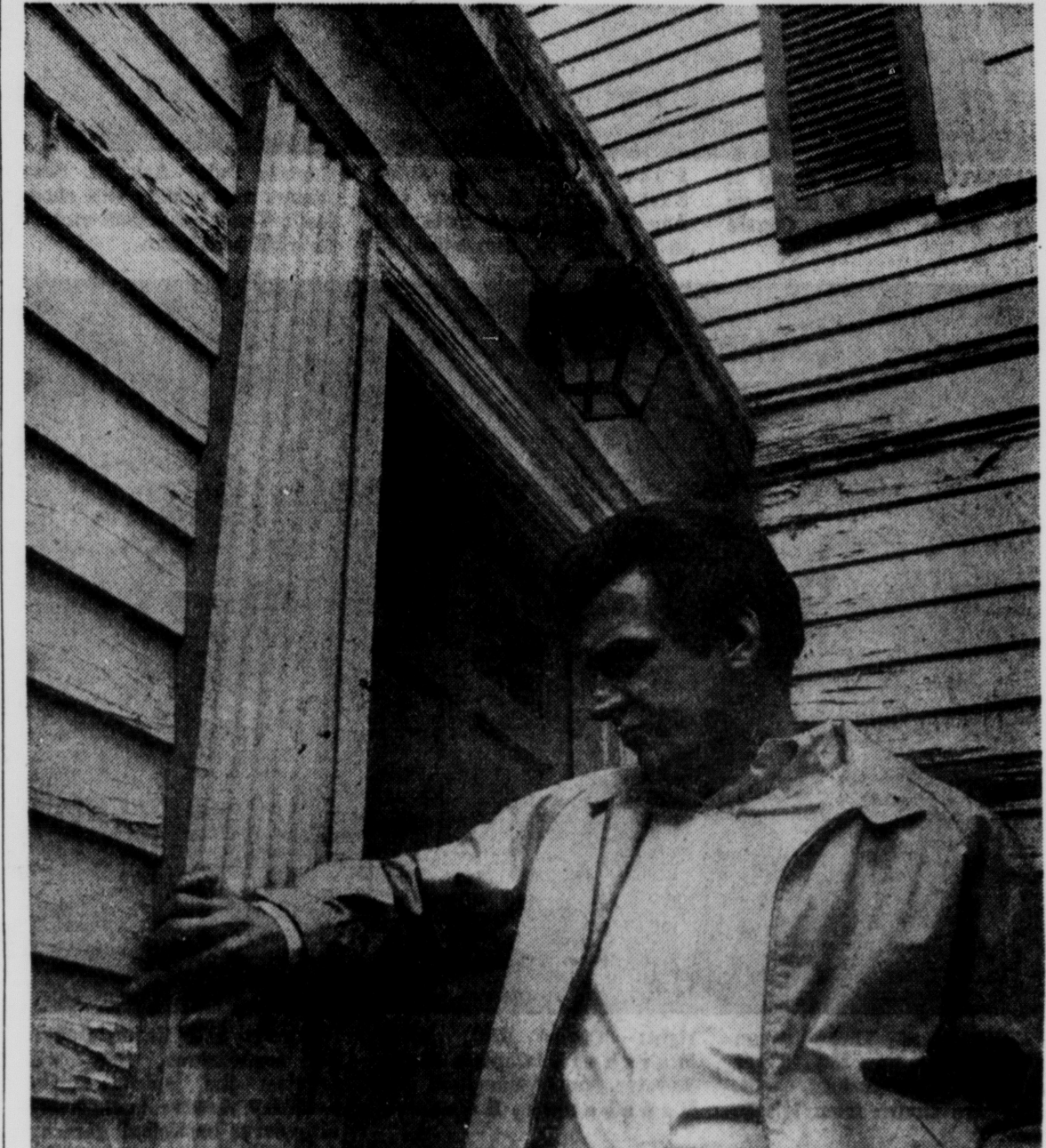
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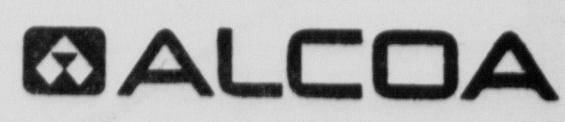
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Cooper Tire Reports Top Sales, Earnings

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Cooper Tire and Rubber Co. reported record sales and earnings of \$29.4 million and \$704,719 respectively, for the first quarter of 1972.

President Wayne Brewer attributed the increases to "an improved economy and a lively demand for our products," and said if those conditions continue, "we feel capable of recording significant, full-year improvements in operating results over last year."

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"The Snow Goose," on NBC's "Hall of Fame," received nine nominations and eight apiece went to "The Flip Wilson Show," "The Mary Tyler

Each year thousands of items on new and unproven methods of cancer treatments are added to the American Cancer Society's files. It's one way the Society tries to protect the public from quacks.

Moore Show," and "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour."

In all, 224 nominations were made after 14 ballots to sift through the 10,000 individual entries sent to the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

The Emmy awards will be handed out Sunday, May 14, on a show to be televised by CBS from the Hollywood Palladium.

NBC won 83 nominations, CBS 70, ABC 46, Public Broadcasting 19, and syndicated shows 16.

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Ah, senior! Take them south-of-the-border tonight. Treat them to our real Mexican cuisine, enjoyed in an authentic atmosphere.

On the menu — tacos, enchiladas, tamales, frioles, tostadas, burritos, green chili and red hot chili.

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Corner 22 - 104 West

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- '70 Hornet Straight Shift
- '70 Ford Galaxie A/C
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- '69 Buick LeSabre
- '69 Olds Convertible
- '69 Fiat 350
- '69 Simca 1200 Series
- '69 Chevy Locally Owned, 12,000 Miles
- '68 Ford Torino 2-Door Hardtop
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- Your items will be cleaned, mothproofed and repacked in your individual boxes and stored for the summer.
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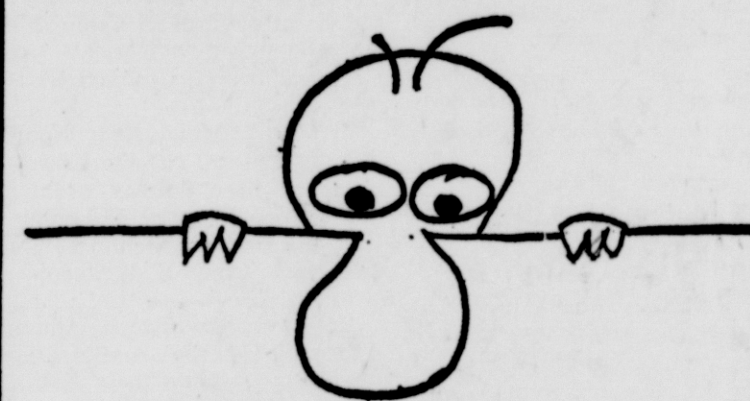
Circleville School Menu

- Monday — hot bologna sandwich, buttered green beans, fruit, peanut butter chew, milk.
- Tuesday — chicken and noodles, coe slaw, apricots, roll, butter, milk.
- Wednesday — ham salad sandwich, buttered green beans, fruit, peanut butter chew, milk.
- Thursday — macaroni and cheese, lettuce salad, bread, butter, peach half, milk.
- Friday — hamburger on bun, buttered lima beans, vanilla pudding, cookie, milk.
- April 24 — hot dog on bun, baked beans, potato chips, brownie-fudge icing, milk.
- April 25 — mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, salad, peach half, milk.
- April 26 — fish on bun, peas, celery stick, strawberry shortcake, milk.
- April 27 — john marzetti, carrot sticks, sliced pineapple, roll, butter, milk.
- April 28 — cook's choice.

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- '69 Olds Convertible
- '69 Fiat 350
- '69 Simca 1200 Series
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- '68 Ford Torino 2-Door Hardtop
- '68 Olds 98 4-Door Hardtop, Full Power
- '67 Pontiac Bonneville

PLUS MANY OTHERS!

YATES MOTOR SALES
1220 S. Court St.



JODY LEASURE

Cafeteria Provides Job For Senior

By LINDA CORDLE

DECA Student of the Week is Jody Leasure.

Jody lives with her parents at 230 Brinks Drive and has one brother, Jack and two sisters, Debbie and Jackie.

She works in the Circleville Senior High School cafeteria as cashier all three lunch periods and is employed by Mrs. White. She works about 7½ hours weekly. Jody feels that her present job will help her to find a job working as a cashier or a receptionist when she leaves school.

Jody gets to meet all the students at CHS and feels "they are real friendly." Sometimes students like to try to sneak food past her, but it is her responsibility to accurately check all food purchased by them.

Jody says DECA has taught her all she needs to know about looking for and getting a job.

In her free time Jody likes swimming, dancing and parties. After graduation she wants to find a job, make money and be happy.

Club Notes

By JEFF HARR
STOOGIE CLUB

Members are presently making plans for their annual banquet held at Wardell's.

KEY CLUB

Members are gathering a stage band to take to the annual Key Club convention which is in Cincinnati on April 21 and 22. The recreation night with the Kiwanis Club was a huge success.

SCIENCE CLUB

Members left for their annual trip last Wednesday night. This year they are going to Washington D. C.

SOS

Plans are being made for the banquet. SOS is also in charge of the March for Crippled Children. Members are also making plans to have a food booth at the varsity track meets.

Amnesty Is Debated

By DONNA A. IMLER

This year will be a giant stepping stone for following generations and a memorable one for future history books.

Eighteen-year-olds will have the privilege of voting for the first time. Among the many issues that will cross their minds are Vietnam, the prospects of an all volunteer army and — amnesty.

Here are just a few questions that are raised about this subject:

Is amnesty fair to all concerned?

Is it fair for those who evade the war to be forgiven even under certain conditions when so many others have fought and died for the same cause?

What would the United States' armed forces be like if people knew that there was a "legal" way to escape the draft?

Who would be the one to say if the reason for refusal to serve is justifiable?

Would amnesty cause bitterness among those who had served the country in other wars and conflicts?

Would not amnesty be like the government excusing breaking a law?

Does the government have the right to exile and jail those who evade the war?

These questions and many more will have to be answered before amnesty can be considered an answer to the problem of deserters and draft dodgers.

Something will eventually have to be done. Whether conditional amnesty will be acceptable will be the decision of the public, including the newly-recognized 18-year-old voters.

Seniors Counting Last 25 Days

By CAROL HODGES

The Roving Reporter is once again roaming the halls of CHS to ask another vital question of seniors: What do you plan to do with your last 25 days of high school?

Andy Hoffman — Get my timing up to 50 words a minute. Ann Heffelfinger — Have as much fun as I can get away with.

Don Valentine — Get out of as many classes as I can. Suzanne Spalding — Exist. Lyn Jacobs — Wait for the 26th day.

Craig Allison — Enjoy it. Dave Winner — Raise Hell. Carol Hodges — Suffer. Debbie Walters — Thank goodness that's all I have.

Karen Litten — Wait for it to be over.

Gregg Shires — Give all my spare time to Deb.

Rich Speakman — Run up and down all the halls as fast as I can.

Martha Pfeleger — Follow him.

Marsha Hoffman — Live, live, live!

Linda Kellough — Pretend I'm out.

Joe McGowan — Take them as they come.



TIM GALLO

Sophomore Is New Student

Among the new students who have come to CHS during the past few weeks is Tim Gallo, a sophomore.

Tim has two sisters, both who are attending CHS. He and Laura and Beth reside at 1046 Lynwood with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gallo. Their father is the new manager of the L-K Restaurant.

Tim comes here from Monroe, where he attended Lemon. Monroe High School.

CHS Ranks 4th In SCO Olympics

By PAT CURRIE

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More than 90 per cent of breast cancer patients discover the tumors themselves, through breast self-examination. The American Cancer Society urges every woman to check with her physician if she notices a lump or thickening.

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DEAR ABBY: My wife's mother became widowed last year and came to make her home with us as my wife is her only child. At first we treated Grandma like a guest, but she soon started to take over, criticizing my wife's handling of our children and her extravagance in managing the house. Then she started on the children. She found fault with their friends, their clothes, their habits and the noise they made.

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If it's psychology, I will kill myself!
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"I had planned to quit Ed for church work in 1965," Young recalled, "but they talked me into staying another year. I got other offers for a few years, but not any more. I have no desire to go back now because this is it. This is the big time."

Young's family converted to Christian Science while he was a teenager, and he credits his faith with curing him of asthma.

Cinderella Approach Leads To Arrest

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Police used the Cinderella approach to make an arrest in a burglary case.

Officers said a would-be burglar lost his shoe as he fled from the home of Mrs. Ruth Miller, 43, where he had pulled out a clump of her hair and punched her son, William, 20.

Patrolmen, using a description provided by the victims, arrested Robert J. Toll, 20, who was sitting shoeless in a nearby bar. Authorities said a shoe matching the one found in the Miller home was behind the bar.

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JODY LEASURE

Cafeteria Provides Job For Senior

By LINDA CORDLE

DECA Student of the Week is Jody Leasure.

Jody lives with her parents at 230 Brinks Drive and has one brother, Jack and two sisters, Debbie and Jackie.

She works in the Circleville Senior High School cafeteria as cashier all three lunch periods and is employed by Mrs. White. She works about 7½ hours weekly. Jody feels that her present job will help her to find a job working as a cashier or a receptionist when she leaves school.

Jody gets to meet all the students at CHS and feels "they are real friendly." Sometimes students like to try to sneak food past her, but it is her responsibility to accurately check all food purchased by them.

Jody says DECA has taught her all she needs to know about looking for and getting a job.

In her free time Jody likes swimming, dancing and parties. After graduation she wants to find a job, make money and be happy.

Club Notes

By JEFF HARR

STOOGUE CLUB

Members are presently making plans for their annual banquet held at Wardell's.

KEY CLUB

Members are gathering a stage band to take to the annual Key Club convention which is in Cincinnati on April 21 and 22. The recreation night with the Kiwanis Club was a huge success.

SCIENCE CLUB

Members left for their annual trip last Wednesday night. This year they are going to Washington D. C.

SOS

Plans are being made for the banquet. SOS is also in charge of the March for Crippled Children. Members are also making plans to have a food booth at the varsity track meets.

Amnesty Is Debated

By DONNA A. IMLER

This year will be a giant stepping stone for following generations and a memorable one for future history books.

Eighteen-year-olds will have the privilege of voting for the first time. Among the many issues that will cross their minds are Vietnam, the prospects of an all volunteer army and — amnesty.

Here are just a few questions that are raised about this subject:

Is amnesty fair to all concerned?

Is it fair for those who evade the war to be forgiven even under certain conditions when so many others have fought and died for the same cause?

What would the United States' armed forces be like if people knew that there was a "legal" way to escape the draft?

Who would be the one to say if the reason for refusal to serve is justifiable?

Would amnesty cause bitterness among those who had served the country in other wars and conflicts?

Would not amnesty be like the government excusing breaking a law?

Does the government have the right to exile and jail those who evade the war?

These questions and many more will have to be answered before amnesty can be considered an answer to the problem of deserters and draft dodgers.

Something will eventually have to be done. Whether conditional amnesty will be acceptable will be the decision of the public, including the newly-recognized 18-year-old voters.

Seniors Counting Last 25 Days

By CAROL HODGES

The Roving Reporter is once again roaming the halls of CHS to ask another vital question of seniors: What do you plan to do with your last 25 days of high school?

Andy Hoffman — Get my timing up to 50 words a minute. Ann Heffelfinger — Have as much fun as I can get away with.

Don Valentine — Get out of as many classes as I can. Suzanne Spalding — Exist. Lyn Jacobs — Wait for the 26th day.

Craig Allison — Enjoy it. Dave Winner — Raise Hell. Carol Hodges — Suffer.

Debbie Walters — Thank goodness that's all I have. Karen Litten — Wait for it to be over.

Gregg Shires — Give all my spare time to Deb. Rich Speakman — Run up and down all the halls as fast as I can.

Martha Pfeeger — Follow him. Marsha Hoffman — Live, live, live!

Linda Kellough — Pretend I'm out. Joe McGowan — Take them as they come.



TIM GALLO

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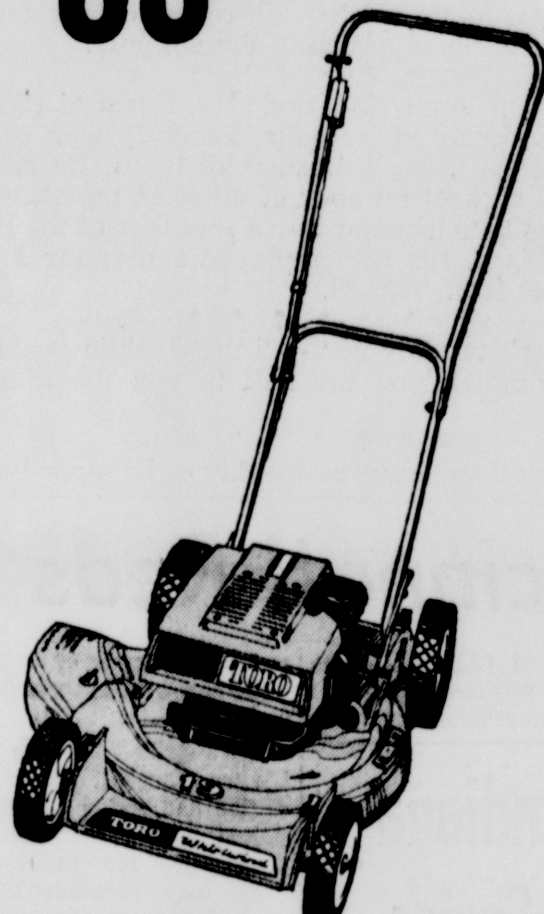
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Willie's Dillies

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

It looks like a good year for high school spring sports in Pickaway County with several strong baseball teams going after league titles and possible state recognition.

Circleville, Logan Elm and Westfall all have clean slates and appear to be getting stronger with each outing.

Despite a slow start on the part of Teays Valley, we feel the Vikings have the guns and once they get them in firing order they just might play havoc with the Metropolitan League.

With a few good breaks and lack of injuries any of these teams could come up with a league title and a good showing in the state competition.

The coaches and players are working hard and deserve the backing of the fans, which we are sure they will get.

Let's all turn out and give them the backing they deserve. It makes a nice afternoon outing and the athletes certainly appreciate the support.

Bob Walden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard (Wimpy) Walden, formerly of Ashville, recently was selected to the All-Ohio Class A basketball team. He received the second highest number of votes in the state.

The 6-foot-6-inch senior was a member of the Hardin Northern team. His father played center for Ashville High School from 1935-39.

Our "fearless" forecast — Tony Jacklin could have enough "English" on the ball to win the Monsanto Open.

Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

Strike Over, Baseball To Open Saturday

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

A shortened baseball season will finally get under way 11 days late Saturday, but before the first pitch is thrown the sport has two losers and a count of one strike.

The first general walkout in the history of the so-called national pastime ended Thursday on two fronts—in Chicago, where major league club owners voted to pick up the season beginning Saturday and cancel all games called off by the strike, and in New York, where the player representatives agreed.

The pennant races thus will be decided on a percentage basis, since not all teams will play the same number of games. Technically, the races always are decided on percentage, but games affecting the final standings usually are made up.

In the American League East, Baltimore has 154 games remaining, Boston and New York 155 and Cleveland, Detroit and Milwaukee 156. In the AL West, Chicago, Kansas City, Minnesota and Texas will play 154 games, California and Oakland 155.

Chicago and Pittsburgh in the National League East show 155 games left while Montreal, New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis have 156. In the NL West, Houston and San Diego have

153, Atlanta and Cincinnati 154 and Los Angeles and San Francisco 155.

All 24 teams will lose at least one home game.

The only dispute still remaining—until the year-end negotiations between players and owners on a new basic agreement—involves Kansas City and Chicago in the AL West. Ewing Kauffman, owner of the Royals, says he will protest any games his club has to play against Chicago this weekend because the White Sox disregarded a league directive and allowed their players to work out in White Sox Park during the strike.

Saturday's opening day schedule looks like this:

American League—Minnesota at Oakland, Texas at California (night), Chicago at Kansas City, Boston at Detroit, Milwaukee at Cleveland, New York at Baltimore.

National League—Pittsburgh at New York, Montreal at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Chicago, Los Angeles at Cincinnati, San Francisco at Houston (night), Atlanta at San Diego (night).

The players went on strike April 1 in a dispute with the owners over the amount of money owners would contribute to the players' pension plan. That wiped out the last four days of spring training and the walkout continued into the regular season, scheduled to

start April 5. Today would have been the 10th day of the campaign.

The owners, whose annual contribution to the plan came to \$5.4 million, offered an increase of \$490,000 earmarked solely for the health care segment of the pension plan. The players were seeking a 17 per cent cost-of-living rise in retirement benefits.

The first break came early this week when the owners, who had not offered a penny for retirement benefits, offered to allocate \$400,000 from a huge interest surplus built up by the pension fund. The players lowered their demand from 17 per cent—approximately \$918,000—to \$600,000 and the two sides finally compromised on \$500,000.

That left pay for made-up games as the only issue. At first, the owners wanted to reschedule all lost games with no salary. The players offered to give up one day's pay. The owners proposed to pay the players for games made up on open dates or as part of a separate admission doubleheader, but not for those rescheduled as part of one-admission twin bills.

Finally, the owners decided to start the season Saturday. Since the players are paid on the basis of a 182-day campaign rather than a 162-game season they will each lose 1-182nds of their salary. For those earning

the \$13,500 minimum, it will amount to \$740. For those at the major league average of \$32,500, it's \$1,780. For Hank Aaron, who pulls down a record \$200,000 a year, it comes to a loss of \$10,980.

The owners were losers too. Some estimates place the loss at \$5 million, including gate receipts, parking concessions and one canceled national television game.

"Nobody won," said commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who called

the owners' meeting in Chicago. "The players suffered, the owners suffered, baseball suffered. I hope we've all learned a lesson. I will work with people in baseball for procedures to prevent this sort of thing in the future. Nobody wants it again."

"I think it's fair to say nobody ever wins in a strike situation," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

"This one is no exception. We're not going to claim victory even though our objectives were achieved."

Meanwhile it remained to be seen how the players would be received by the fans.

"Regardless of how the fans felt before, I think they'll be glad to see the players run onto the field Saturday," said Wes Parker of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Play ball!

Pacers Top Rockets, 91-89; Face Utah In ABA Finals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coach Bob Leonard and the Indiana Pacers can relax now for all of two days. Then all they have to do is play the Utah Stars in the American Basketball Association's West Division final series.

"This series has been awful tough," Leonard said after the Pacers whipped the Denver Rockets 91-89 Thursday night in the West Division semifinal playoffs. "It's been tough both physically and mentally and I can't look ahead to Utah yet. Any time you play a seven-game series like this you've got to relax a little."

Roger Brown tied Lewis for team honors with 20 points and Simpson was game-high with 30 points.

The Virginia Squires soundly thumped the New York Nets 138-91 in the opening game of their best-of-seven ABA East Division finals.

In the National Basketball Association, the New York Knicks took a 1-0 lead with a 116-94 victory in the seven-game series with the Boston Celtics.

The Squires' demolition of the

Nets was the result of Charlie Scott leaving for Phoenix of the NBA and Julius Erving's announced signing with Atlanta of the NBA, according to Coach Al Bianchi.

"We made up our minds that we had to do it together," said Bianchi.

Erving scored 26 points to lead the attack for the Squires, who moved to a 62-35 halftime lead. The Nets' low totals of 95 points and 13 second-quarter points were ABA playoff records.

Cincinnati Reds Practice For Opening Game

CINCINNATI (AP) — The lights at Riverfront Stadium were burning Thursday night

and the crack of Cincinnati Reds bats echoed throughout the park.

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Fifteen players, including Bobby Tolan, John Bench, Don Gullett and Jack Billingham, took part in the practice. Pete Rose and Gary Nolan were among those who did not make the workout, as they have been in Florida.

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"I would say they are in pretty good shape, but we'll have to wait and see," Anderson said of the physical condition of the team members.

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Shot — Frericks (C), S. Warnock (M), R. Warnock (M), 3:40.6.

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Willie's Dillies

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor



It looks like a good year for high school spring sports in Pickaway County with several strong baseball teams going after league titles and possible state recognition.

Circleville, Logan Elm and Westfall all have clean slates and appear to be getting stronger with each outing.

Despite a slow start on the part of Teays Valley, we feel the Vikings have the guns and once they get them in firing order they just might play havoc with the Metropolitan League.

With a few good breaks and lack of injuries any of these teams could come up with a league title and a good showing in the state competition.

The coaches and players are working hard and deserve the backing of the fans, which we are sure they will get.

Let's all turn out and give them the backing they deserve. It makes a nice afternoon outing and the athletes certainly appreciate the support.

Bob Walden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard (Wimpy) Walden, formerly of Ashville, recently was selected to the All-Ohio Class A basketball team. He received the second highest number of votes in the state.

The 6-foot 6-inch senior was a member of the Hardin Northern team. His father played center for Ashville High School from 1935-39.

Our "fearless" forecast — Tony Jacklin could have enough "English" on the ball to win the Monsanto Open.

Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

Strike Over, Baseball To Open Saturday

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

A shortened baseball season will finally get under way 11 days late Saturday, but before the first pitch is thrown the sport has two losers and a count of one strike.

The first general walkout in the history of the so-called national pastime ended Thursday on two fronts—in Chicago, where major league club owners voted to pick up the season beginning Saturday and cancel all games called off by the strike, and in New York, where the player representatives agreed.

The pennant races thus will be decided on a percentage basis, since not all teams will play the same number of games. Technically, the races always are decided on percentage, but games affecting the final standings usually are made up.

In the American League East, Baltimore has 154 games remaining, Boston and New York 155 and Cleveland, Detroit and Milwaukee 156. In the AL West, Chicago, Kansas City, Minnesota and Texas will play 154 games, California and Oakland 155.

Chicago and Pittsburgh in the National League East show 155 games left while Montreal, New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis have 156. In the NL West, Houston and San Diego have

153, Atlanta and Cincinnati 154 and Los Angeles and San Francisco 155.

All 24 teams will lose at least one home game.

The only dispute still remaining—until the year-end negotiations between players and owners on a new basic agreement—involves Kansas City and Chicago in the AL West. Ewing Kauffman, owner of the Royals, says he will protest any games his club has to play against Chicago this weekend because the White Sox disregarded a league directive and allowed their players to work out in White Sox Park during the strike.

Saturday's opening day schedule looks like this:

American League—Minnesota at Oakland, Texas at California (night), Chicago at Kansas City, Boston at Detroit, Milwaukee at Cleveland, New York at Baltimore.

National League—Pittsburgh at New York, Montreal at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Chicago, Los Angeles at Cincinnati, San Francisco at Houston (night), Atlanta at San Diego (night).

The players went on strike April 1 in a dispute with the owners over the amount of money owners would contribute to the players' pension plan. That wiped out the last four days of spring training and the walkout continued into the regular season, scheduled to

start April 5. Today would have been the 10th day of the campaign.

The owners, whose annual contribution to the plan came to \$5.4 million, offered an increase of \$490,000 earmarked solely for the health care segment of the pension plan. The players were seeking a 17 percent cost-of-living rise in retirement benefits.

The first break came early this week when the owners, who had not offered a penny for retirement benefits, offered to allocate \$400,000 from a huge interest surplus built up by the pension fund. The players lowered their demand from 17 percent—approximately \$918,000—to \$600,000 and the two sides finally compromised on \$500,000.

That left pay for made-up games as the only issue. At first, the owners wanted to reschedule all lost games with no salary. The players offered to give up one day's pay. The owners proposed to pay the players for games made up on open dates or as part of a separate admission doubleheader, but not for those rescheduled as part of one-admission twin bills.

Finally, the owners decided to start the season Saturday. Since the players are paid on the basis of a 182-day campaign rather than a 162-game season they will each lose 1-182nds of their salary. For those earning

the \$13,500 minimum, it will amount to \$740. For those at the major league average of \$32,500, it's \$1,780. For Hank Aaron, who pulls down a record \$200,000 a year, it comes to a loss of \$10,980.

The owners were losers too. Some estimates place the loss at \$5 million, including gate receipts, parking concessions and one canceled national television game.

"Nobody won," said commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who called

the owners' meeting in Chicago. "The players suffered, the owners suffered, baseball suffered. I hope we've all learned a lesson. I will work with people in baseball for procedures to prevent this sort of thing in the future. Nobody wants it again."

"I think it's fair to say nobody ever wins in a strike situation," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

"This one is no exception. We're not going to claim victory even though our objectives were achieved."

Meanwhile it remained to be seen how the players would be received by the fans.

"Regardless of how the fans felt before, I think they'll be glad to see the players run onto the field Saturday," said Wes Parker of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Play ball!

Pacers Top Rockets, 91-89; Face Utah In ABA Finals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coach Bob Leonard and the Indiana Pacers can relax now for all of two days. Then all they have to do is play the Utah Stars in the American Basketball Association's West Division final series.

"This series has been awful tough," Leonard said after the Pacers whipped the Denver Rockets 91-89 Thursday night in the West Division semifinal playoffs. "It's been tough both physically and mentally and I can't look ahead to Utah yet. Any time you play a seven-game series like this you've got to relax a little."

Indiana turned back a Denver rally late in the game and got a stellar performance from Freddie Lewis with 20 points and great defense including two blocked shots in the final 14 seconds.

Lewis scored the Pacers' final field goal with 1:24 left to give the winners a 90-87 lead. Denver's Ralph Simpson made it 90-89 with 25 seconds on the clock, then Lewis blocked his two shots, and Billy Keller added a free throw for Indiana.

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Roger Brown tied Lewis for team honors with 20 points and Simpson was game-high with 30 points.

The Virginia Squires soundly thumped the New York Nets 138-91 in the opening game of their best-of-seven ABA East Division finals.

In the National Basketball Association, the New York Knicks took a 1-0 lead with a 116-94 victory in the seven-game series with the Boston Celtics.

The Squires' demolition of the

Nets was the result of Charlie Scott leaving for Phoenix of the NBA and Julius Erving's announced signing with Atlanta of the NBA, according to Coach Al Bianchi.

"We made up our minds that we had to do it together," said Bianchi.

Erving scored 26 points to lead the attack for the Squires, who moved to a 62.35 halftime lead. The Nets' low totals of 35 half points and 13 second-quarter points were ABA playoff records.

Hill Posts 7-Under-Par 64, Leads Monsanto Open Clash

By BOB GREEN — Associated Press Golf Writer

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — "If I can hang on to the club, and get real lucky, I might even make the cut."

"I thought I'd probably go out and shoot about 76 and that's about what I should have had."

"All I'm trying to do is keep from whiffing."

It was Dave Hill at his laconic best, describing his seven-under-par 64 that gave him the first round lead Thursday in the \$150,000 Monsanto Open Golf Tournament.

"I was absolutely pathetic," said Hill who was in the woods three times, found a trap or two, once missed a fairway by 100 yards, but saved it all with a magic putter. He used only 22 strokes on the greens and canned putts totaling 64 yards in length.

While Hill was shaking his head in amazement at his low score, weary Lee Trevino was merely shaking the dust of the long, long tour from his shoes. Trevino, pleading exhaustion, withdrew after posting a first-round 74.

"I'm absolutely exhausted," said Trevino, who has missed

only one tournament in 15 weeks this season. "I'm sure I can't play winning golf again until I get some rest."

He said he would return home to El Paso, Tex. and rest for the tournament of Champions next week.

Hill, meanwhile, had a single stroke lead over husky Bob Smith, who speiced his round of 65 with an eagle three on the 542-yard sixth hole. He reached it with a four wood second shot and ran in a 30-foot putt.

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After hearing about the strike settlement Thursday evening, Reds general manager Robert Howsam said, "Naturally I'm happy this is over and that we can go about our business of playing baseball games."

Howsam said he was surprised the players agreed to play less than the 162-game schedule.

"The games not to be played could have a great bearing on the outcome of the four division races, but we don't want to alienate our fans any more than we have had to by the strike of the players," he said.

Cincinnati catcher John Bench said he and many of the players have been eager to start the season, especially in the last few days. He said he hoped any resentment by fans would be quickly forgotten.

"There has been a lot of mud slinging on both sides and a lot of propaganda," Bench said. "It is unfortunate it had to happen, and I hope something like this never happens again."

Fan reaction to the end of the strike was mixed here.

Roger Ruehl, a graduate student at the University of Cincinnati, said, "I'm not irate at the players or the owners. I'm just glad it's over. I question whether either side won more than it lost."

"I play baseball (amateur) and it's part of my life," he continued. "It's just a shame the Reds can't open the National League season. I'm kind of a bug on tradition."

George Ratliff of Greenup, Ky., was less charitable. "I think the fans should go on strike for awhile. I don't think they should attend for about a week," he said.

Charles Kramer, director of

economic research for the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, estimated that the five missed games here resulted in a loss to the city of about \$500,000.

"This would be money filtering into the community through

food sales in and out of the stadium, lodging, shopping, refreshments at the park and at bars, and other expenditures of fans while they are in town," he said.

James Flick, city finance di-

rector, said each canceled game would cost the city about \$12,500 plus some \$4,000 in parking charges for each contest. The city owns Riverfront Stadium.

"It looks like we wind up being the only losers," Flick said. "While the baseball players and club owners are getting rich, the poor taxpayer has to pick up the tab."

The stadium deficit, which before the strike had been estimated at \$1.8 million for 1972, has to be paid out of the city's general fund.

SPORTS

12 The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 14, 1972

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FRIDAY
(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Somerset — C; (6) Flintstones — C; (10) Movie — "The Dude Goes West"; (34) Sesame Street — C.

4:30 — (4) Merv Griffin — C; (6) I Love Lucy — C.

5:00 — (6) Daniel Boone — C; (34) Mister Rogers — C.

5:30 — (34) Hodgepodge Lodge — C.

6:00 — (4) News — C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News — C; (34) Hathayoga — C.

6:30 — (6) ABC News — C; (34) This Is the Life — C.

Red Lion Girl Wins Lebanon Feature

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Red Lion Girl covered the mile in 2:07 to win the featured eighth race at Lebanon Raceway Thursday night by a neck.

In a photo finish, Red Lion Girl edged Jimmy Blaze and returned \$13, \$3.80 and \$2.80. Jimmy Blaze paid \$3.20 and \$2.60, and Flying Gemini showed for \$2.60.

Red Lion Girl, winning her second race in four starts this year, led all the way.

David F. and Kamazons Street hooked up for a \$98.20 daily double.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF APPLICATION TO AMEND SCOTIO TWP. ZONING RESOLUTION AND TO REZONE CERTAIN REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that application has been filed with the Zoning Commission Board of Scioto Twp., Pickaway Co., Ohio to amend the zoning resolution and to rezone certain real estate as follows:

1. Application to amend and rezone from FR to 1220 classification certain real estate owned by Mr. S. E. Beers consisting of approximately 7.2565 Acres located at Walker Rd. No. 138 and State Route 104.
2. Application to amend and rezone from FR to 1220 classification certain real estate owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Leming consisting of approximately 5.13 acres located on West Ford Rd. and east of Circleville-Commercial Point, Ohio.

Hearing on the said application will be held before the Scioto Twp. Zoning Commission Board on Wednesday May 3, 1972 at 8:00 p.m. at the Twp. House in Commercial Point, Ohio. After such a hearing the matter will be referred for further determination to the Board of Trustees of Scioto Twp.

Scioto Twp. Zoning Commission Board
Mrs. Nancy E. Warner
Clerk
April 14, 1972

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Perry Township Trustees on Monday, May 1, 1972, until 7:30 o'clock P.M., E.D.S.T. and will then open in public. The public will then open and read for furnishing all material, labor and equipment for resurfacing with bituminous material and aggregate the following roads:

Dick, Road No. 124, approximately 1.39 mile.
Creighton, Road No. 120, approximately 1.29 mile.
Greaves, Road No. 121, approximately 0.78 mile.
Hornbeck-Gaver, Road No. 116, approximately 0.36 mile.
Bader, Road No. 123, approximately 1.27 mile.
Locust Grove-Dublin Hill, Road No. 36, approximately 3.22 mile.

Materials Required

Item No. 405, No. 67 Mix Aggregate, 2,669 C.Y.
Item No. 405, No. 9 Choke Aggregate, 191 C.Y.
Item No. 405, MC 3,000 Mix Bituminous Material, 532 Gal.
Item No. 409, MC 3,000 Seal Coat Bituminous Material, 24,619 Gal.
Item No. 409, No. 8 Seal Coat Cover Aggregate, 327 C.Y.

All materials furnished and applied shall comply with the State of Ohio, Department of Highways, Construction and Material Specifications in force on date of sale or as approved by the Township Trustees.

Cash or certified checks on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of the bid shall accompany said bid.

This notice is in accordance with Section 3373, Ohio General Code, and Section 5375.02 Revised Code of Ohio.

The Township Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board of Perry Township Trustees.

Harley Evans
Belbert Remy
Harry L. Morris
Township Trustees
Sheldon Grimes
Clerk of the Board
New Holland, Ohio
405-5239
April 14, 1972

NOTICE OF VIEW AND FINAL HEARING

Notice is hereby given to interested freeholders that the Board of County Commissioners will view the proposed construction of an access road for the purpose of serving Pickaway County airport in Pickaway Township, Pickaway County, Ohio on Monday, April 17, 1972 at 10:00 A.M.

The road will be located on the East side of the Pickaway County Veterans Memorial Airport and terminated at the West side of Jefferson-Westfall-Emmitt Road, County Road No. 45. The proposed improvement is to provide access to the airport facilities.

The final hearing on this project will be held in the Commissioners office Court House, Circleville, Ohio at 3:30 P.M. on Monday, April 17, 1972.

Marv Lou Maxson,
Acting Clerk
Pickaway County Board of Commissioners
April 7, 14, 1972

Want Ads
474-3131

Dodge Trucks
Are Here!
Joe Moats
Motor Sales
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
Route 22 West at 56
Circleville

7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke — C; (34) Electric Company — C.

7:30 — (4) I Dream of Jeannie — C; (6) To Tell the Truth — C; (10) Don Rickles — C; (34) Wall Street Week.

8:00 — (4) Sanford and Son — C; (6) Brady Bunch — C; (10) O'Hara, U. S. Treasury — C; (34) Washington: Week in Review — C.

8:30 — (4) Movie — "Hour of the Gun" — C; (6) Partridge Family — C; (34) Movie — "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari".

9:00 — (6) Basketball — C; (10) Movie — "The Proud Rebel" — C.

10:30 — (4) Doctor in the House — C; (34) Book Beat — C.

11:00 — (4) News — C; (6) News — C; (10) News — C.

11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movies — "Portrait in Terror," "Creatures of Destruction" — C.

1:00 — (4) Roller Derby — C.

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Mr. Wizard — C; (6) Jonny Quest — C; (10) Job Show — C.

12:30 — (4) Sports Illustrated — C; (6) Untamed World — C; (10) You Are There — C.

1:00 — (4) Roller Derby — C; (6) American Bandstand — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Classic — C.

2:00 — (4) Basketball — C; (6) College All-Star Basketball Classic — C; (10) ABA Play-Off — C.

4:00 — (6) American Adventure — C; (10) CBS Golf Classic — C.

4:30 — (6) Lloyd Bridges' Water World — C.

5:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (6) Wide World of Sports — C.

5:30 — (10) Dinah Shore Winners Circle Golf — C.

6:00 — (4) News — C.

6:30 — (6) Let's Make a Deal — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

7:00 — (4) Lawrence Welk — C; (6) Hee Haw — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.

7:30 — (10) Green Acres — C.

8:00 — (4) Ohio-Indiana College All-Star Basketball — C; (6) Bewitched — C; (10) All in the Family — C.

8:30 — (6) Movie — "Two on a Bench" — C; (10) Mary Tyler Moore Show — C.

9:00 — (10) Dick Van Dyke — C.

9:30 — (10) Arnie — C.

10:00 — (4) Movie — "Submarine Command" — C; (6) Sixth Sense — C; (10)

Want Ads
474-3131

CITY WATER SERVICE
It's a dream come true with GOULDS amazing



Goulds Balanced-Flow Water System needs no tank. Just like "city water service"... delivers fresh water instantly—as much as you want, at all taps at same time, up to 520 gals. per hour.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Mill & Clinton St.
474-5145

Mission: Impossible — C.

11:00 — (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

11:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Movie — "The Black Cat." (10) Movie — "Man in the Middle" — C.

12:00 — (4) Movie — "The Pawnbroker," "King and Country," and "The Servant"; (10) Keep the Faith — C.

12:30 — (10) This Week in Nemten — C.

1:00 — (10) Movie — "Death Pays in Dollars" — C.

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Doctors on Call — C; (6) CBPA Bowling — C; (10) Columbus Town Meeting — C.

12:30 — (4) Film — C.

1:00 — (4) Meet the Press — C.

1:30 — (4) Cinema 71: Films that Matter — C; (6) Issues and Answers — C.

2:00 — (6) NBA Play-off — C; (10) Stanley Cup Play-Off — C.

2:30 — (4) Laurence Welk — C.

3:30 — (4) Sports Action Profile — C.

4:00 — (4) Roller Derby — C.

4:30 — (6) ABC Championship Auto Racing — C; (10) Golf Tournament — C; (34) Forsythe Saga — C.

5:00 — (4) Gilligan Island — C; (6) NBA Playoffs — C.

5:30 — (4) Juvenile Jury — C; (34) High and Wild — C.

6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) 60 Minutes — C; (34) America West — C.

6:30 — (4) News — C; (6) News — C; (34) Golden Voyage — C.

7:00 — (4) This Is Your Life — C.

7:30 — (4) Bill Russell — C; (10) Lassie — C; (34) Zoom — C.

7:30 — (4) World of Disney — C; (10) Movie — "Tarzan and the Jungle Boy" — C; (34) Joan Sutherland in Who's Afraid of Opera — C.

8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (34) Firing Line — C.

8:30 — (4) Jimmy Stewart — C.

9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Movie — "The Big Mouth" — C; (34) Masterpiece Theater — C.

9:30 — (10) Cade's County — C.

10:00 — (4) Bold Ones — C; (34) Self Defense for Women — C.

10:30 — (10) News — C.

11:00 — (4) News — C; (10) News — C.

11:15 — (10) Movie — "Tribute to a Bad Man" — C.

11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Billy James Hargis — C.

12:00 — (6) Judd — C.

1:00 — (4) News — C.

WEEKEND SPECIALS!

Super Right
Chuck Roast lb. 69c

Super Right
Canned Hams 4-Lb. Can ea. \$3.99

A&P SUPERMARKET
Island Road

CABLE PIANO SALE!

FAMOUS MAKE
CABLE PIANOS

In Your Choice
of Three
Finishes & Styles
Padded Bench

REGULAR LIST PRICE \$995.00

GRAND OPENING SALE PRICE \$695.00
(Delivered to Your Home)

Special Price If You Pick the Piano Up at Our Store \$650.00

THESE PRICES GOOD DURING

Grand Opening

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
AT OUR NEW STORE LOCATION

DON'T FORGET TO COME IN
AND REGISTER FOR THE
FREE GRETSCH AMP
VALUED AT \$400.00
It Will Be Given Away
Saturday April 15 at 5 P.M.

CARL HAWKS MUSIC CENTER
113 W. Main St. — 474-6638

MONEY SAVER SPECIAL

**OPEN 24 HOURS
A DAY -
7 DAYS A WEEK!**

THE FORREST RESTAURANT
122 E. MAIN ST.
(BESIDE STONEROCK TV)

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



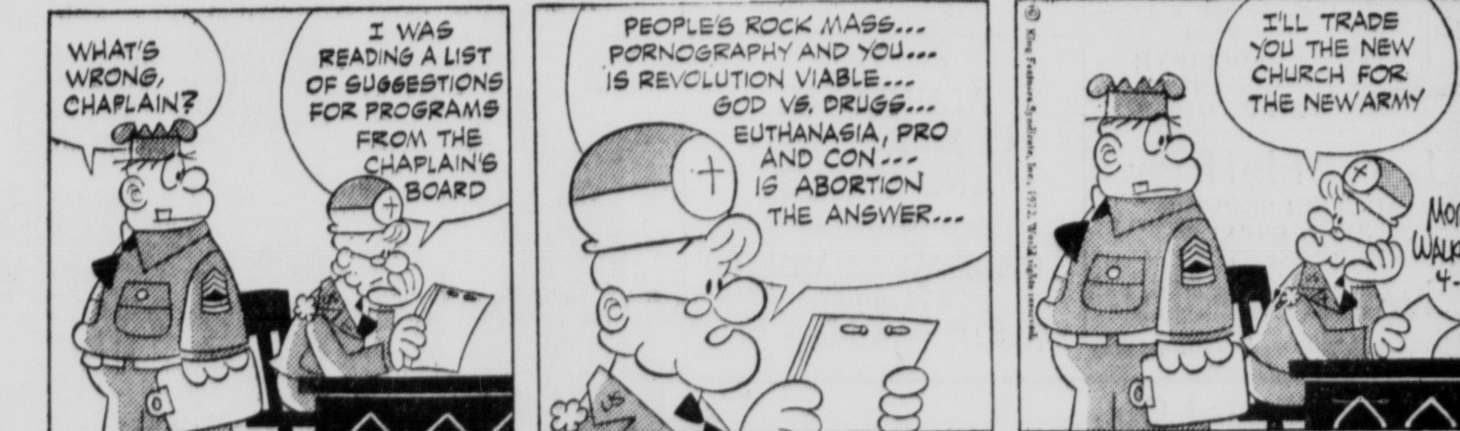
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



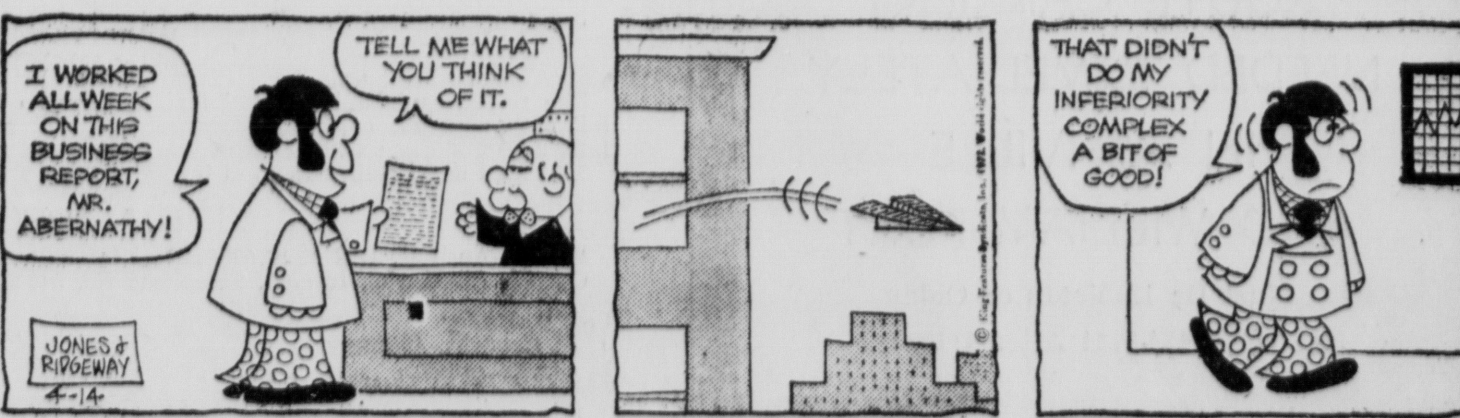
Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake

by Dan Barry

by Ken Bald

by Chic Young

by Prentice & Dickenson

by Walt Disney

by Mort Walker

by Paul Robinson

by Jones & Ridgeway

Daily Television Schedule

FRIDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Somerset — C; (6) Flintstones — C; (10) Movie — "The Dude Goes West"; (34) Sesame Street — C.
4:30 — (4) Merv Griffin — C; (6) I Love Lucy — C.
5:00 — (6) Daniel Boone — C; (34) Mister Rogers — C.
5:30 — (34) Hodgepodge Lodge — C.
6:00 — (4) News — C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News — C; (34) Hathayoga — C.
6:30 — (6) ABC News — C; (34) This Is the Life — C.

Red Lion Girl Wins Lebanon Feature

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Red Lion Girl covered the mile in 2:07 to win the featured eighth race at Lebanon Raceway Thursday night by a neck.

In a photo finish, Red Lion Girl edged Jimmy Blaze and returned \$13, \$3.80 and \$2.80. Jimmy Blaze paid \$3.20 and \$2.60, and Flying Gemini showed for \$2.60.

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Scioto Twp. Zoning Commission Board
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Clerk
April 14, 1972

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Grimes, Road No. 121, approximately 0.78 mile.
Hornbeck-Gaver, Road No. 116, approximately 0.46 mile.
Badger, Road No. 123, approximately 1.27 mile.
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Materials Required

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Item No. 405, No. 9 Choke Aggregate, 191 C.Y.
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Item No. 409, MC 3,000 Seal Coat Bituminous Material, 24,619 Gal.
Item No. 409, No. 8-Seal Coat Cover Aggregate, 327 C.Y.

All materials furnished and applied shall comply with the State of Ohio, Department of Highways, Construction and Material Specifications in force on date of sale or as approved by the Township Trustees.

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This notice is in accordance with section 3373, Ohio General Code, and Section 5375.02 Revised Code of Ohio.

The Township Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Perry Township Trustees:
Harley Evans
Delbert Remy
Harry L. Morris
Township Trustees
Sheldon Grimes
Clerk of the Board
New Holland, Ohio
495-5238
April 14, 1972

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Marv Lou Maxson,
Acting Clerk
Pickaway County Board of Commissioners
April 7, 14, 1972

7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke — C; (34) Electric Company — C.
7:30 — (4) I Dream of Jeannie — C; (6) To Tell the Truth — C; (10) Don Rickles — C; (34) Wall Street Week.
8:00 — (4) Sanford and Son — C; (6) Brady Bunch — C; (10) O'Hara, U. S. Treasury — C; (34) Washington: Week in Review — C.
8:30 — (4) Movie — "Hour of the Gun" — C; (6) Partridge Family — C; (34) Movie — "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari".
9:00 — (6) Basketball — C; (10) Movie — "The Proud Rebel" — C.
10:30 — (4) Doctor in the House — C; (34) Book Beat — C.
11:00 — (4) News — C; (6) News — C; (10) News — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movies — "Portrait in Terror"; "Creatures of Destruction" — C.
1:00 — (4) Roller Derby — C.

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12:00 — (4) Mr. Wizard — C; (6) Jonny Quest — C; (10) Job Show — C.
12:30 — (4) Sports Illustrated — C; (6) Untamed World — C; (10) You Are There — C.
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2:00 — (4) Basketball — C; (6) College All-Star Basketball Classic — C; (10) ABA Play-Off — C.
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7:00 — (4) Lawrence Welk — C; (6) Hee Haw — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.
7:30 — (10) Green Acres — C.
8:00 — (4) Ohio-Indiana College All-Star Basketball — C; (6) Bewitched — C; (10) All in the Family — C.
8:30 — (6) Movie — "Two on a Bench" — C; (10) Mary Tyler Moore Show — C.
9:00 — (10) Dick Van Dyke — C.
9:30 — (10) Arnie — C.
10:00 — (4) Movie — "Submarine Command" — C; (6) Sixth Sense — C; (10) Mission: Impossible — C.

11:00 — (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Movie — "The Black Cat" (10) Movie — "Man in the Middle" — C.
12:00 — (4) Movie — "The Pawnbroker"; "King and Country"; and "The Servant"; (10) Keep the Faith — C.
12:30 — (10) This Week in Nemen — C.
1:00 — (10) Movie — "Death Pays in Dollars" — C.

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12:00 — (4) Doctors on Call — C; (6) CBPA Bowling — C; (10) Columbus Town Meeting — C.
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4:00 — (4) Roller Derby — C.
4:30 — (6) ABC Championship Auto Racing — C; (10) Golf Tournament — C; (34) Forsythe Saga — C.
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5:30 — (4) Juvenile Jury — C; (34) High and Dry — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) 60 Minutes — C; (34) America West — C.
6:30 — (4) News — C; (6) News — C; (34) Golden Voyage — C.
7:00 — (4) This Is Your Life — C; (6) Bill Russell — C; (10) Lassie — C; (34) Zoom — C.
7:30 — (4) World of Disney — C; (10) Movie — "Tarzan and the Jungle Boy" — C; (34) Joan Sutherland in Who's Afraid of Opera — C.
8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (34) Firing Line — C.
8:30 — (4) Jimmy Stewart — C.
9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Movie — "The Big Mouth" — C; (34) Masterpiece Theater — C.
9:30 — (10) Cade's County — C.
10:00 — (4) Bold Ones — C; (34) Self Defense for Women — C.
10:30 — (10) News — C.
11:00 — (4) News — C; (10) News — C.
11:15 — (10) Movie — "Tribute to a Bad Man" — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Billy James Hargis — C.
12:00 — (6) Judd — C.
1:00 — (4) News — C.

WEEKEND SPECIALS!

Super Right
Chuck Roast lb. 69c
Super Right
Canned Hams 4-Lb. Can ea. \$3.99

A&P SUPERMARKET

Island Road

CABLE PIANO SALE!



FAMOUS MAKE
CABLE PIANOS
In Your Choice
of Three
Finishes & Styles
Padded Bench

REGULAR LIST PRICE \$995.00
GRAND OPENING SALE PRICE \$695.00
(Delivered to Your Home)

Special Price If You Pick the Piano Up at Our Store \$650.00

THESE PRICES GOOD DURING

Grand Opening

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
AT OUR NEW STORE LOCATION

DON'T FORGET TO COME IN
AND REGISTER FOR THE
FREE GRETSCH AMP
VALUED AT \$400.00
It Will Be Given Away
Saturday April 15 at 5 P.M.

CARL HAWKS MUSIC CENTER

113 W. Main St. — 474-6638

Want Ads
474-3131

CITY WATER SERVICE
It's a dream come-true
with GOULDS amazing



GOULDS Balanced-Flow Water System needs no tank. Just like "city water service" ... delivers fresh water instantly—as much as you want, at all taps at same time, up to 520 gals. per hour.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Mill & Clinton St.
474-5145

MONEY SAVER SPECIAL

OPEN 24 HOURS
A DAY -
7 DAYS A WEEK!

THE FORREST RESTAURANT
122 E. MAIN ST. (BESIDE STONEROCK TV)

Want Ads
474-3131

Dodge Trucks
Are Here!
Joe Moats
Motor Sales
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
Route 22 West at 56
Circleville

Tiger

by Bud Blake



Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry



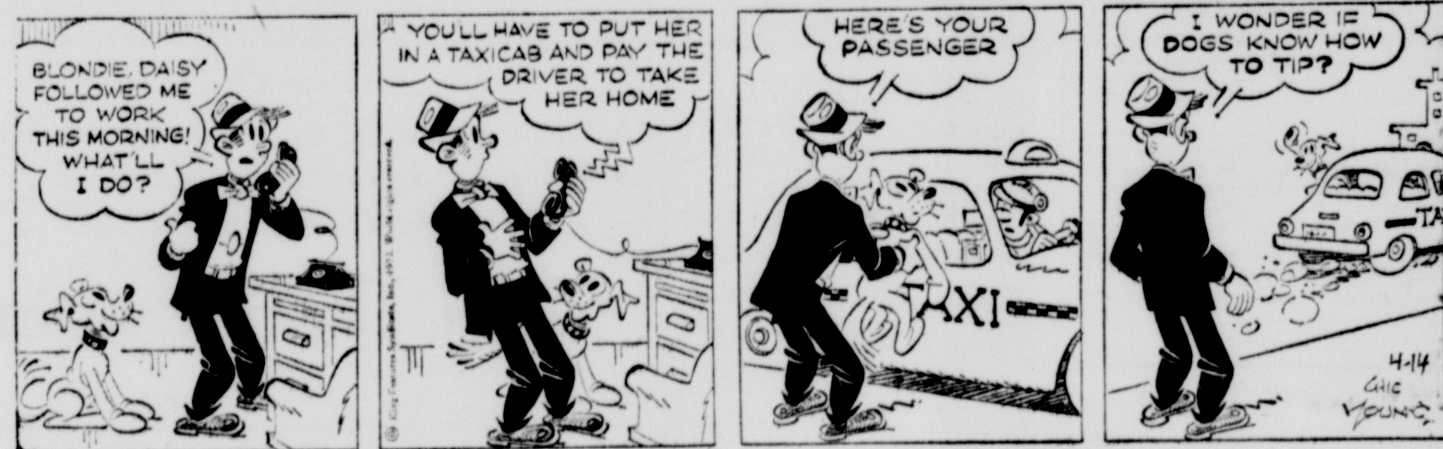
Dr. Kildare

by Ken Bald



Blondie

by Chic Young



Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson



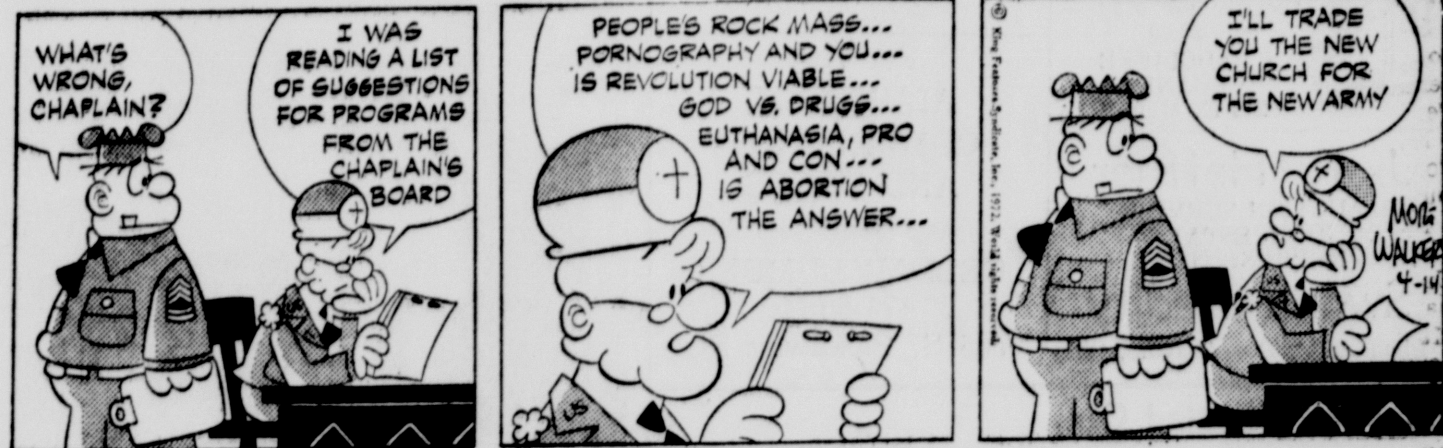
Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



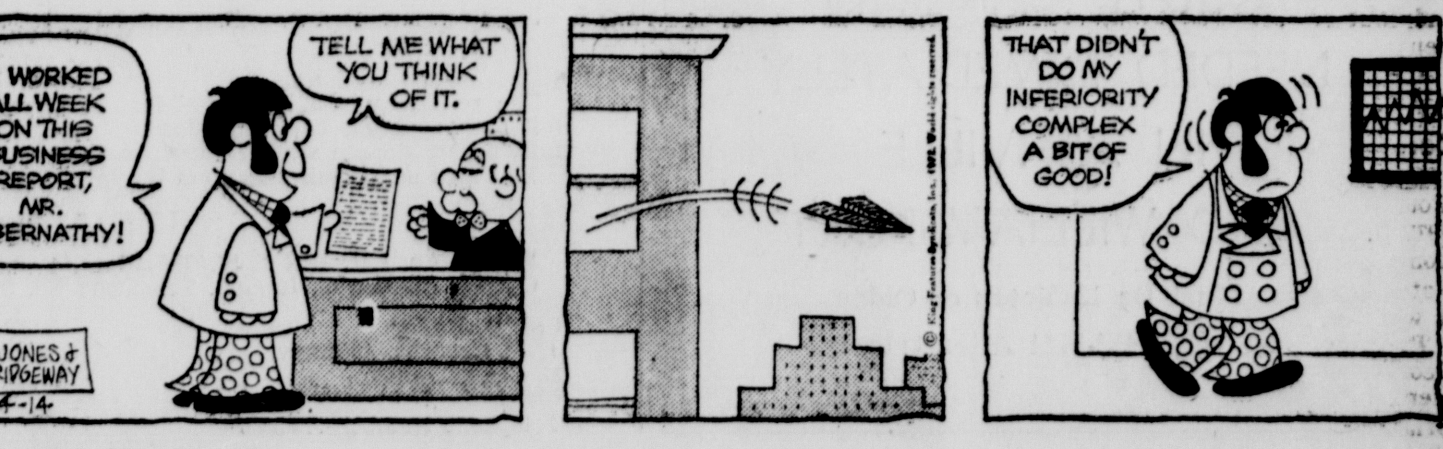
Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway



17. Wanted to Rent

PASTURE for 30 cows call 474-3602.
4 ROOM house, less than \$80 a month. Bill Tomlinson, Route 3, Circleville.

18. Houses for Sale

BY OWNER: 2 story, 4 bedroom home, less than 2 years old, located Northwood Park, phone 474-6740.
3 BEDROOM ranch. Garage, patio, family area, carpet, and range. By owner. \$22,900.00. 1100 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy. 335 Meadow Dr. 474-1189.

NORTHEND. 3 bedroom home, full basement, oversized two car garage \$24,500. Consider possible trade for older home. 474-5674.

Watch The Sun Set

Country home with 3 bedrooms, living room with wall to wall carpet, beautiful kitchen with eating area, 2 baths, utility room, 2 1/2 car garage. Beautiful view from extra large lot.

JANE BARR, 474-4171
PATSY MARQUART, 474-3480
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996
HOWARD WEAVER, 474-6536
LESLIE DEARTH, 642-5676

EVANS REALTY

121 E. Main St. — Circleville
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
Office & Residence 474-4266

28. Farm Equipment

TRULOCK SPRING FEVER SPECIAL

5% OFF GRAIN BIN PACKAGE PRICES

We bought early and are passing the savings on to you. From now through the end of April we are offering you this 5% OFF the bin package listed below. (THAT'S RIGHT — 5% OFF OUR REGULARLY LOW WHOLESALE PRICES IF YOU BUY NOW.) We will store your bin and you can take delivery after you get your spring crops in.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER OF THE WORLD'S HEAVIEST GRAIN BINS AT THE WORLD'S LOWEST PRICES
"FROM BOTTOM TO TOP IT'S ALL TRULOCK." Everything made in one factory which insures you of a perfect fit and the highest quality.
FREE DELIVERY up to 300 miles with the purchase of a Thermo-Humidistat.
PLUS — these LOW WHOLESALE PRICES on these complete Grain Bin Packages.

Trulock's government approved Super Grain Bin Packages — the most complete on the market — include: 2-piece Trulock Jet-Stream Fan and Heater; Ring Burner with Pig Tail; Humidistat-Thermostat; Precision-made Perforated Corrugated Drying Floor complete with Flushing; Unloading Tube and Well; Transition Unit; Baked Enamel Walk-in 2-Ring Door; Roof Hatch; Obround Manhole; Galvanized Inside, Outside Wall and Roof Ladder; Patented Shakespear Nuts and Bolts; plus Roof. Super Drying Bin Package Wholesale Prices include Super Grain Bin and Complete System Listed Above.

	Super Heavy Gauge 4-14 Ga. Kings	Heavy 2 or 3-16 Ga. Kings
3,750 bu. bin 3 to 5 HP Fan and Heater	\$1750	\$1895
4,400 bu. bin 5 to 7 HP Fan and Heater	2039	2188
6,600 bu. bin 7.5 to 9 HP Fan and Heater	2369	2550
7,600 bu. bin 7.5 to 9 HP Fan and Heater	2529	2725*
8,850 bu. bin 7.5 to 9 HP Fan and Heater	2795	2995
10,000 bu. bin 7.5 to 9 HP Fan and Heater	2995	3250*
10,000 bu. bin 10 to 12 HP Fan and Heater	3175	3430*

Equipment fully guaranteed and serviced.
Call Louis Morrison, Clarksburg, Ohio, at 614-993-4032 anytime, or Wendell Morrison, New Holland, Ohio at 614-495-5462 nights.

32. Public Sale

NEW HOLLAND AUCTION "On The Village Square" New Holland, Ohio

AUCTION EVERY SUNDAY — 1:30 P.M.

AUCTION SERVICE
ANTIQUES — GOOD USABLE FURNITURE — TOOLS
CONSIGN 1 PIECE OR HOUSEFUL

General Merchandise consignment sale. We will sell your antiques, furniture, tools, glassware and china for you. Bring your consignment to the auction house Monday and Wednesday evenings 5 till 8 p.m. and Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. For pick up service contact auctioneer.

TERMS — CASH Refreshments Available
Not Responsible For Accidents
Thomas E. Dennis, Auctioneer, Phone 983-3675 Ashville, Ohio.

18. Houses for Sale

Circleville-Tarleton Road
2 story with 4 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, dining room, garage and nice-size lot.
Sue Spiers, 474-2585.

Donald H. Watt
Realtor
474-2924 474-5294

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275.

25 ACRES. Modern two story nine room house, barn and one car detached garage. House has aluminum siding and is well insulated. Call Robert A. Greene 474-8390, salesman for Bellamy Realty.

45 ACRES wooded hill land, 20 fenced, spring fed creek, electricity. Auctioneered, \$175, an acre, 3 1/2 miles from Laurelville on Thompson Ridge Road, (Lore Farm). Mrs. Cruitt, 14850 Cleveland, Allen Park, Michigan 48101. 1-313-351-9042.

21. Real Estate - Trade

BUY SELL TRADE. George C. Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 447-6294
Residence — 447-5719
or 474-6562

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady 474-5204

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W. D. Heiskell and Son
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8348 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)
Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles Rose — 986-6584

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WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor
Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722
Robert Burton, 474-3058
David Betts, 474-4004
Pat Knecht, 474-4469
152 West Main Street

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
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W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Mary V. Guenther — 474-8641
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

"SOLD"
Put this sign on your home by listing with
SPEAKMAN REALTY
474-2898
Jane Speakman 474-2898
Pauline Wood 474-4437
Jerry Easter 474-5394
Don Hough 969-2761

22. Bus. Opportunities

VARIETY STORE
Majestic paint, Patent medicines \$4,500.00 plus inventory. Lancaster, Ohio.

WACKER REALTY INC.
Call O. F. Guenther 474-8641

4. Misc. for Sale

10 FT. aluminum boat and 1964 Dodge Polara. 474-7604 after 4:30.

LADIES clothes — 22 1/2, slim gym, 40" RCA Estate gas range. 474-5227.

ROOFING slate 22" x 11" and 24" x 12". Call 986-6605.

QUALITY used furniture and rugs 474-3714.

SINGER sewing machine. Cabinet like new. Selling due to illness. 474-3375.

CARPET sale! Kitchen, den, bedroom carpet \$3.88, \$4.44, \$5.95; 12 x 15 living room, rubber pad, installed \$149.00, guaranteed 10 years; heavy acrylic \$6.50. The bargains are here! Bob Griffith Carpet, 380 E. Mound.

TILLS Furniture Kingston, Ohio. 642-3708. Open 9-9 Mon. and Fri.; Tues. Wed. Thurs. and Sat. 9 to 5:30. See the 1972 Timberlake pickup top and campers.

VACUUM CLEANER

1971 Brand New with 7 attachments, plus carpet shampooer, uses paper bags. ONLY \$22.10. Phone 474-3811.

RAINBOW SWEEPER. REDUCED TO \$122.10 CASH. HAS ATTACHMENTS & SHAMPOOER. USED VERY LITTLE. TERMS CONSIDERED. Phone 474-3811.

Myers Water Systems
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116 W. Main St.

Circleville
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Route 23
Dealers for
Detroit
For What We Sell
We Have Immediate Service

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INSTALLER has excess rolls of nylon and acrylic \$3.00 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-4940.

FILL dirt, top soil, bank run gravel and wash gravel. A.L. Murray and Sons 474-4704.

RUGS a sight? Company coming? Clean them right with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Bingham's.

Village Greene
Premium Quality
COMPOSTED
COW MANURE
50-Lb. Bag — \$1.00
While 200 Lasts
DAVIS
331 Huston St.

32. Public Sale

AUCTION
FARM EQUIPMENT — TRUCK — AUTO
ANTIQUES — HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Having sold the farm due to ill health, we will sell the following at the farm, located 5 miles north of Chillicothe, Ohio. 1 mile off State Route 104 on the Andersonville Road.
Saturday, April 15, 1972
Beginning at 11 A.M.
FARM EQUIPMENT

2 Farmall M tractors with power packs (1 with power steering); IHC front 4 row cultivators; IHC 16x7 grain drill; 2 IHC 3x14 plows; IHC 2x14 plow; IHC heavy duty disc; IHC 8' disc; IHC 7-foot mower; IHC side delivery rake; John Deere 14T baler with bale thrower; John Deere 490 corn planter with herbicide attachments; John Deere 45 combine with 10 foot grain head, No. 10 corn head, bean pickup and scour clean attachments; 3 rubber tired wagons; Stan-Hoist manure loader; IHC 6-foot front scraper blade; New Idea 12A manure spreader; New Idea 32-foot grain-hay elevator; Wood Brothers pull type rotary cutter; dual wheel PTO dump gravel bed; 10 row trailer weed sprayer with fiber glass tank; 4 row rotary hoe; 2 double cut-packers; 2 steel drags; road grader on steel wheels; wheel weights; 2 heat housers.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Forney 180 amp. welder; acetylene welder, complete with torches; clipper seed cleaner; PTO grass seeder; grain auger; blacksmith forge; McCulloch chain saw; locust posts; metal boat; Johnson 5 H.P. outboard motor; 3 H.P. electric motor; 5 H.P. gas motor; 5 H.P. water cooled gas engine, good; Harvey 11-inch hammer-mill; 32-foot extension ladders; fence stretchers; drill press; 2 pump jacks; log chains; hand tools; hog ring-crane; 2 winter hog fountains; hog troughs; large water tank with 2 hog fountains; several hurdles; metal feed tank; electric chick brooder; other miscellaneous items.

AUTOMOBILE — TRUCK
1948 Dodge 4-Door Sedan in good, clean condition; 1948 KB5 International 1 1/2 ton truck with 300 motor, 2-speed axle, grain bed and stock racks.

ANTIQUES — HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Copper kettle; iron kettle; 2 side saddles; antique baby cradle; antique wicker floor lamp with wicker shade; wagon seat; horse drawn 1-row planter; cherry seeder; applebutter stirrer; Aladdin lamp; washstand; lard press; sausage stuffer; stone jars and jugs; children's toys; 10-gallon milk cans; 16-gauge double barrel shotgun; Marlin 30-30 rifle; Gibson Hawaiian guitar; kitchen cabinet; G.E. electric dryer; cabinet electric sewing machine; porch glider; dining table with 6 chairs and buffet; oak clothes closet with drawer and mirror; small gate-leg drop leaf table; other tables; stands; Delco cabinet radio; base rocker; rollaway bed; Coleman gas camp stove; meat slicer; pressure canner; dishes; cooking utensils; other useful items.

TERMS: Cash on day of sale.
Lunch served by Andersonville Church.
MR. and MRS. SAM KIELWEIN
Sale conducted by
PATTERSON AUCTION SERVICE
Bainbridge, Ohio Phone 634-2441
AUCTIONEERS:
Jim Patterson, Gene Acton, Bill Patterson

NOEL'S COUNTRY KITCHEN CHICKEN SPECIAL TUB OF CHICKEN

9 Pieces Reg. \$1.99 Now \$1.89
BARREL OF CHICKEN

12 Pieces Reg. \$2.49 Now \$2.29
15 Pieces Reg. \$2.99 Now \$2.69
18 Pieces Reg. \$3.49 Now \$3.19
21 Pieces Reg. \$3.99 Now \$3.59
24 Pieces Reg. \$4.49 Now \$3.99
French Fries Tub \$1.25
Cole Slaw and Potato Salad Pint 45c

OPEN 24 HOURS
LOCATED BETWEEN TAGG & MONTICELLO MOTELS ON U.S. 23 SOUTH
474-7345

24. Misc. for Sale

FOR sale, rent or lease: 40 x 80 building, clear span, large lot, large doors, office, men's & ladies' room. Route 22, west, Bill Richards 474-3602.

SLUGGISH septic tank? Get Kleen-Em-All septic tank cleaner. Call Lumber. 766 S. Pickaway.

MOTO-MOWER, 18" reel type. Briggs & Stratton 4 cycle engine. In good condition. Phone 474-3928.

NEW 21" PHILCO REFRIGERATOR SIDE BY SIDE WITH ICEMAKER Reg. \$699.95 Now \$549.95
FIRESTONE STORE
114 S. Scioto St. 474-4938

24. Misc. for Sale

REFRIGERATOR \$45, couch, chair and roll-away bed \$65-2455.

BREAKFAST set, 8 chairs, portable TV, electric roaster 474-5887.

800 TO 900 blue glazed brick, \$50. Set of shower doors, \$20. 474-8174.

LONG formal dress, Nile green, size 11-12, worn only one time 474-8361.

GE Color television. Phone 474-5917 after 5 p.m.

LIGHT blue, long formal size 12-14, cost \$40. Worn once \$15. Call 474-6336.

POLICE monitors and air craft. 57 Chevy body. 8 track tape player. 474-4669.

NEW fashion colors are Sue's delight. She keeps her carpet colors bright, with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. G. C. Murphy Co.

3 gang reel type mower, Dell McQuire, same as new, cuts 60". Call 474-3722, 474-3795.

SEWING MACHINE, NEW ZIG-ZAG, SLIGHTLY SCRATCHED IN TRANSIT. BUTTONHOLES, MONOGRAMS, & FANCY STITCHES. REDUCED TO \$32.50 CASH OR TERMS AVAILABLE. Phone 474-3811.

WE CARRY A FINE SELECTION OF LAMPS. ALSO WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF LAMP SHADES.
121 - 125 N. Court St.
MASON FURNITURE
474-3296

MAC'S Sales-Service Parts
HOOVER
113 E. Main
Wanted to Buy
YARD sale leftovers, furn., misc. 474-3641 or 474-4518.
DARBYVILLE Auction. Cash for appliances, TV's, furniture, antiques, tools, glassware or will sell on consignment. Call 474-8298.

27. Pets

HALF wolf and half German shepherd puppies. \$15.00. Phone 332-3857.

FOR sale: AKC Registered pug females, reasonable to right person, phone 474-7488.

FOR Sale. AKC German Shepherds, female, 5 months. \$25. 474-2606.

FREE puppies 6 weeks old. 474-4437.

REGISTERED cocker spaniel, red male, one year old. Smart, good-natured. Will sell reasonable because child has allergies. 642-5918.

28. Farm Equipment

FOR sale: Cub tractor with equipment. Inquire 140 W. High.

3020 JOHN Deere wide front duals 4-14 plows, 307 New Idea mounted picker sheller. 474-7668 before 3 p.m.

FORD heavy-duty post hole digger, 3 pt. hitch, 14" auger, 474-7289 after 6:00 p.m.

30. Livestock

FOR Sale — 4 mixed breed cows; with calves by side, no horns. 332-2187.

37 DORSET & Targhee ewes, 20 have lambs, 2 bucks Dorset-Targhee. 986-8988.

SMALL horse, bridle, saddle for sale. \$150. Call 474-7205 after 3 p.m.

FOR sale: Good selection Hampshire and Yorkshire boars. Andrews and Baughman Road, Bloomingburg, Phone 614-333-1994.

SPRING FEEDER CALF SALE

Producers Livestock Association.
Lancaster, Ohio
8:00 P.M.
THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1972

Approximately 550 head. All breeds steers and heifers will be offered. Also open for consignments. For further information call 653-6322.

30. Livestock

FEEDER Calf & Brood Cow Sale. Monday, April 17, 7 p.m. Union Stockyards, Hillsboro. Phone 513-393-1958.

35. Music Instruments

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO
Wanted responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box

Cancer has seven warning signals: Change in bowel or bladder habits; a sore that does not heal; unusual bleeding or discharge; thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere; indigestion or difficulty in swallowing; obvious change in wart or mole; nagging cough or hoarseness. If you have a signal, see your doctor right away, the American Cancer Society says.

The Results

By The Associated Press
NBA Conference Finals
Thursday's Results
Eastern Conference
New York 116, Boston 94.
New York leads best-of-7 series, 1-0.
Only game scheduled Friday's Games
Western Conference
Los Angeles at Milwaukee, best-of-7 series tied, 1-1.
Only game scheduled Saturday's Games
Eastern Conference
Boston at New York, afternoon, national TV
Western Conference
Los Angeles at Milwaukee, afternoon, national TV
ABA
Thursday's Results
East Division Final
Virginia 138, New York 91.
Virginia leads best-of-7 series, 1-0.
West Division Semifinal
Indiana 91, Denver 89.
Indiana wins best-of-7 series, 4-3.
Friday's Games
No games scheduled Saturday's Games
East Division Final
New York vs. Virginia at Norfolk

West Division Final
Indiana at Utah, afternoon, national TV, 1st game of best-of-7 series.
Sunday's Games
No games scheduled By The Associated Press
American League
Saturday's Games
(Regular season opens)
New York (Stoutenmyre 16-12) or Peterson 15-13) at Baltimore (Palmer 20-9)
Boston (Pattin 14-11 or Culp 14-16) at Detroit (Lolich 25-14)
Minnesota (Blyleven 16-15) at Oakland (Holtzman 9-15)
Texas (Bosman 12-16) at California (Messersmith 20-13), N Chicago (Wood 22-13) at Kansas City (Drago 17-11)
Milwaukee (Parsons 13-17 or Lockwood 10-15) at Cleveland (G. Perry 16-12)
Sunday's Games
New York at Baltimore, 2 Milwaukee at Cleveland, 2 Chicago at Kansas City, 2 Boston at Detroit
Minnesota at Oakland Texas at California
National League
Saturday's Games
(Regular season opens)
Los Angeles (Sutton 17-12) at Cincinnati (Birmingham 10-15) Atlanta (Niekro 15-14) at San Diego (Kirby 15-13), N

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22. Bus. Opportunities

VETERANS

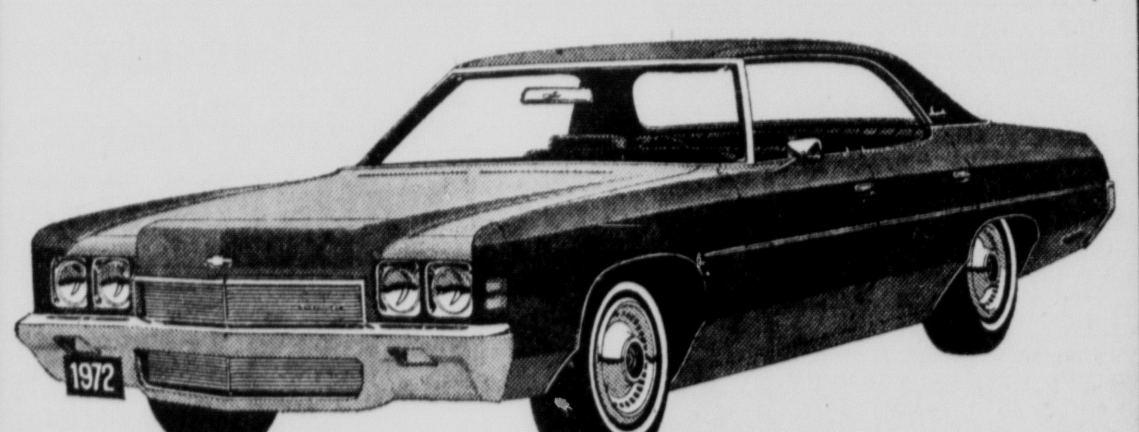
Operate your own business — an opportunity available in Circleville

PHONE

GULF OIL CO.

Columbus, 846-3650 (Mr. Packard) 8-5
Jackson, 286-4616 (Mr. Shupe) Evenings

Most People Would Give a Lot For a Car Like This . . .



But You Don't Have to at . . .
HARDEN CHEVROLET

WHERE
VOLUME GIVES YOU THE BEST DEAL

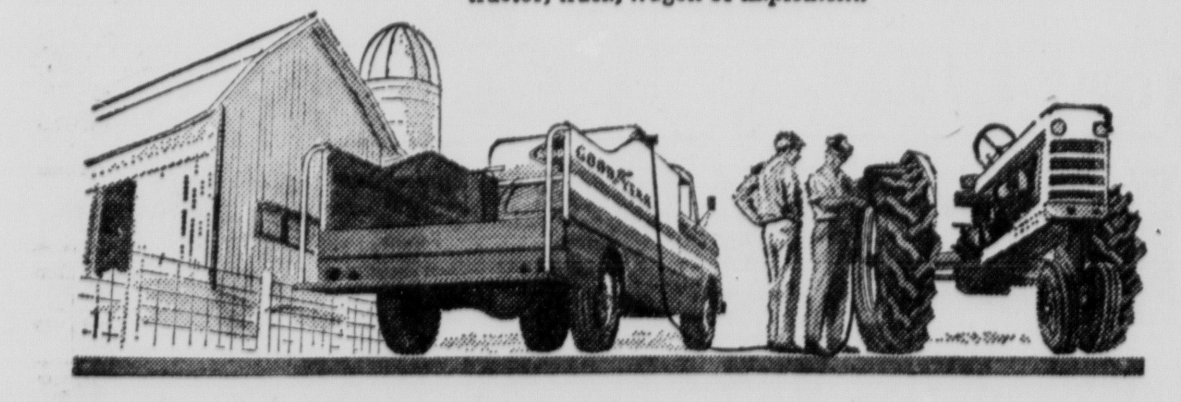
We Have A Good Selection Of Models, Colors and Options Many With Air Conditioning
USED CARS & TRUCKS
See Ron Wilson Harold Sharpe Darrell Wykle Don Harden Al Martin Ned Harden For Courteous Service

Building a Better Way to See the U.S.A.
LOOK - TRY - THEN BUY FROM

HARDEN CHEVROLET
PICKAWAY COUNTY'S LARGEST NEW CAR DEALER

ON-THE-FARM TIRE SERVICE

Here's the traveling store. This truck is equipped, stocked and geared to give the fastest on-the-farm service you've ever had on all your farm tire needs — tractor, truck, wagon or implement.



MAC'S
DIAL 474-3153

17. Wanted to Rent

PASTURE for 30 cows call 474-3602.
4 ROOM house, less than \$80 a month. Bill Tomlinson, Route 3, Circleville.

18. Houses for Sale

BY OWNER: 2 story, 4 bedroom home, less than 2 years old, located Northwood Park, phone 474-3740.

3 BEDROOM ranch. Garage, patio, family area, carpet, and range. By owner. \$22,500.00. 1100 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy. 335 Meadow Dr. 474-1189.

NORTHEAST. 3 bedroom home, full basement, oversized two car garage \$24,500. Consider possible trade for older home. 474-5674.

Watch The Sun Set

Country home with 3 bedrooms, living room with wall to wall carpet, beautiful kitchen with eating area, 2 baths, utility room, 2 1/2 car garage. Beautiful view from extra large lot.

JANE BARR, 474-4171
PATSY MARQUART, 474-3480
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996
HOWARD WEAVER, 474-6536
LESLIE DEARTH, 642-5676

EVANS REALTY
121 E. Main St. — Circleville
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
Office & Residence 474-4266

28. Farm Equipment

TRULOCK SPRING FEVER SPECIAL

5% OFF GRAIN BIN PACKAGE PRICES

We bought early and are passing the savings on to you. From now through the end of April we are offering you this 5% OFF the bin package listed below. (THAT'S RIGHT — 5% OFF OUR REGULARLY LOW WHOLESALE PRICES IF YOU BUY NOW.) We will store your bin and you can take delivery after you get your spring crops in.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER OF THE WORLD'S HEAVIEST GRAIN BINS AT THE WORLD'S LOWEST PRICES

"FROM BOTTOM TO TOP IT'S ALL TRULOCK." Everything made in one factory which insures you of a perfect fit and the highest quality.

FREE DELIVERY up to 300 miles with the purchase of a Thermo-Humidistat.

PLUS — these LOW WHOLESALE PRICES on these complete Grain Bin Packages.

Trulock's government approved Super Grain Bin Packages — the most complete on the market — include: 2-piece Trulock Jet-Stream Fan and Heater; Ring Burner with Pig Tail; Humidistat-Thermostat; Precision-made Perforated Corrugated Drying Floor complete with Flashing; Unloading Tube and Well; Transition Unit; Baked Enamel Walk-in 2-Ring Door; Roof Hatch; Obround Manhole; Galvanized Inside, Outside Wall and Roof Ladder; Patented Shakespear Nuts and Bolts; plus Roof. Super Drying Bin Package Wholesale Prices Include Super Heavy Grain Bin and Complete System Listed Above.

3,750 bu. bin 3 to 5 HP Fan and Heater	\$1750	\$1895
4,400 bu. bin 5 to 7 HP Fan and Heater	2059	2188
6,600 bu. bin 7.5 to 9 HP Fan and Heater	2369	2550
7,600 bu. bin 7.5 to 9 HP Fan and Heater	2529	2725
8,850 bu. bin 7.5 to 9 HP Fan and Heater	2795	2995
10,000 bu. bin 7.5 to 9 HP Fan and Heater	2995	3250
10,000 bu. bin 10 to 12 HP Fan and Heater	3175	3430

Equipment fully guaranteed and serviced.

Call Louis Morrison, Clarksville, Ohio, at 614-993-4032 anytime, or Wendell Morrison, New Holland, Ohio at 614-495-5462 nights.

32. Public Sale

NEW HOLLAND AUCTION "On The Village Square" New Holland, Ohio

AUCTION EVERY SUNDAY — 1:30 P.M.

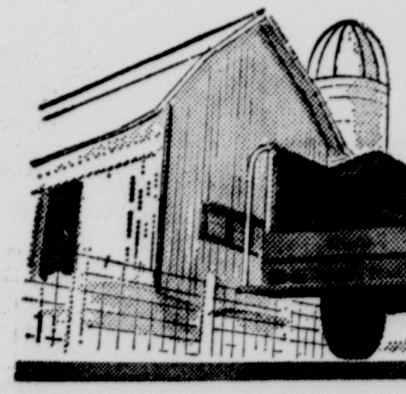
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1948 Dodge 4-Door Sedan in good, clean condition; 1948 KB5 International 1 1/2 ton truck with 300 motor, 2-speed axle, grain bed and stock racks.

ANTIQUES — HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Copper kettle; iron kettle; 2 side saddles; antique baby cradle; antique wicker floor lamp with wicker shade; wagon seat; horse drawn 1-row planter; cherry seeder; applebutter stirrer; Aladdin lamp; washstand; lard press; sausage stuffer; stone jars and jugs; children's toys; 10-gallon milk cans; 16-gauge double barrel shotgun; Marlin 30-30 rifle; Gibson Hawaiian guitar; kitchen cabinet; G.E. electric dryer; cabinet electric sewing machine; porch glider; dining table with 6 chairs and buffet; oak clothes closet with drawer and mirror; small gate-leg drop leaf table; other tables; stands; Delco cabinet radio; base rocker; rollaway bed; Coleman gas camp stove; meat slicer; pressure canner; dishes; cooking utensils; other useful items.

TERMS: Cash on day of sale.
Lunch served by Andersonville Church.

MR. and MRS. SAM KIELWEIN
Sale conducted by

PATTERSON AUCTION SERVICE
Bainbridge, Ohio Phone 634-2441
AUCTIONEERS:
Jim Patterson, Gene Acton, Bill Patterson

24. Misc. for Sale

FOR sale, rent or lease: 40 x 80 building, clear span, large lot, large doors, office, men's & ladies' room. Route 22, west. Bill Richards 474-3602.

SLUGGISH septic tank? Get Klean-Em-All septic tank cleaner. Cellar Lumber, 766 S. Pickaway.

MOTO-MOWER, 18" reel type. Briggs & Stratton 4 cycle engine. In good condition. Phone 474-3928.

NEW
21" PHILCO REFRIGERATOR
SIDE BY SIDE WITH
ICEMAKER
Reg. \$699.95
Now \$549.95
FIRESTONE STORE
114 S. Scioto St.
474-4938

24. Misc. for Sale

REFRIGERATOR \$45, couch, chair and roll-away bed 983-2455.

BREAKFAST set, 8 chairs, portable TV, electric roaster 474-5887.

800 TO 900 blue glazed brick, \$50. Set of shower doors, \$20. 474-6174.

LONG formal dress, Nile green, size 11-12, worn only one time 474-6361.

GE Color television. Phone 474-5917 after 5 p.m.

LIGHT blue, long formal size 12-14, cost \$40. Worn once \$15. Call 474-6336.

POLICE monitors and air craft, 57 Chevy body, 8 track tape player. 474-4669.

NEW fashion colors are Sue's delight. She keeps her carpet colors bright, with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. G. C. Murphy Co.

3 gang reel type mower, Dell McQuire, same as new, cuts 80". Call 474-5722, 474-3795.

SEWING MACHINE, NEW ZIG-ZAG, SLIGHTLY SCRATCHED IN TRANSIT. BUTTONHOLES, MONOGRAMS, & FANCY STITCHES. REDUCED TO \$32.50 CASH OR TERMS AVAILABLE. Phone 474-3811.

WE CARRY A FINE SELECTION OF LAMPS. ALSO WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF LAMP SHADES.

121 - 125 N. Court St.
MASON FURNITURE
474-3296

MAC'S
Sales-Service
Parts
HOOVER
113 E. Main
Wanted to Buy

YARD sale leftovers, furn., misc. 474-3641 or 474-4518.

DARBYVILLE Auction. Cash for appliances, TV's, furniture, antiques, tools, glassware or will sell on consignment. Call 474-8288.

27. Pets

HALF wolf and half German shepherd puppies. \$15.00. Phone 332-3857.

FOR sale: AKC Registered pug females, reasonable to right person, phone 474-7468.

FOR Sale. AKC German Shepherds, female, 5 months. \$25. 474-2606.

FREE puppies 6 weeks old. 474-4437.

REGISTERED cocker spaniel, red male, one year old. Smart, good-natured. Will sell reasonable because child has allergies. 642-5918.

28. Farm Equipment

FOR sale: Cub tractor with equipment. Inquire 140 W. High.

3020 JOHN Deere wide front duals 4-14 plows 307 New Idea mounted nicker sheller. 474-7668 before 3 p.m.

FORD heavy-duty post hole digger, 3 pt. hitch, 14" auger, 474-7289 after 6:00 p.m.

10. Livestock

FOR Sale — 4 mixed breed cows; with calves by side, no horns. 332-2187.

37 DORSET & Targhee ewes, 20 have lambs, 2 bucks Dorset-Targhee. 866-6988.

SMALL, horse, bridle, saddle for sale. \$150. Call 474-7205 after 3 p.m.

FOR sale: Good selection Hampshire and Yorkshire boars. Andrews and Baughn, Lewis Road, Bloomingburg, Phone 614-333-1994.

SPRING FEEDER CALF SALE

Producers Livestock Association, Lancaster, Ohio
8:00 P.M.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1972

Approximately 550 head. All breeds steers and heifers will be offered. Also open for consignments. For further information call 653-6322.

The Results

By The Associated Press
NBA Conference Finals
Thursday's Results
Eastern Conference
New York 116, Boston 94
New York leads best-of-7 series, 1-0.
Only game scheduled
Friday's Games
Western Conference
Los Angeles at Milwaukee, best-of-7 series tied, 1-1.
No games scheduled
Saturday's Games
Boston at New York, afternoon, national TV
Western Conference
Los Angeles at Milwaukee, afternoon, national TV
ABA Thursday's Results
East Division Final
Virginia 138, New York 91
Virginia leads best-of-7 series, 1-0.
West Division Semifinal
Indiana 91, Denver 89, Indiana wins best-of-7 series, 4-3.
Friday's Games
No games scheduled
Saturday's Games
Indiana vs. New York at Norfolk
West Division Final
Indiana at Utah, afternoon, national TV, 1st game of best-of-7 series.
Sunday's Games
No games scheduled
By The Associated Press
Saturday's Games
(Regular season opens)
New York (Stottlmyre 16-15 or Peterson 15-13) at Baltimore (Palmer 20-9)
Boston (Pattin 14-14 or Culp 14-16) at Detroit (Loich 25-14)
Minnesota (Blyleven 16-15) at Oakland (Holtzman 9-15)
Texas (Bosman 12-16) at California (Messersmith 20-13), N
Chicago (Wood 22-13) at Kansas City (Drago 17-11)
Milwaukee (Parsons 13-17 or Lockwood 10-15) at Cleveland (G. Perry 16-12)
Sunday's Games
New York at Baltimore, 2
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 2
Chicago at Kansas City, 2
Boston at Detroit
Minnesota at Oakland
Texas at California
National League
Saturday's Games
(Regular season opens)
Los Angeles (Sutton 17-12) at Cincinnati (Birmingham 10-15)
Atlanta (Niekro 15-14) at San Diego (Kirby 15-13), N

22. Bus. Opportunities

VETERANS

Operate your own business — an opportunity available in Circleville

PHONE
GULF OIL CO.
Columbus, 846-3650 (Mr. Packard) 8-5
Jackson, 286-4616 (Mr. Shupe) Evenings

Most People Would Give a Lot For a Car Like This . . .

But You Don't Have to at . . .
HARDEN CHEVROLET
WHERE
VOLUME GIVES YOU THE BEST DEAL

We Have A Good Selection Of Models, Colors and Options Many With Air Conditioning

USED CARS & TRUCKS
CHEVROLET

See Ron Wilson Harold Sharpe Darrell Wykle Don Harden Al Martin Ned Harden For Courteous Service

Building a Better Way to See the U.S.A.
LOOK - TRY - THEN BUY FROM
HARDEN CHEVROLET
PICKAWAY COUNTY'S LARGEST NEW CAR DEALER

NOEL'S COUNTRY KITCHEN CHICKEN SPECIAL
TUB OF CHICKEN
9 Pieces Reg. \$1.99 Now \$1.89
BARREL OF CHICKEN
12 Pieces Reg. \$2.49 Now \$2.29
15 Pieces Reg. \$2.99 Now \$2.69
18 Pieces Reg. \$3.49 Now \$3.19
21 Pieces Reg. \$3.99 Now \$3.59
24 Pieces Reg. \$4.49 Now \$3.99
French Fries Tub \$1.25
Cole Slaw and Potato Salad Pint 45c

OPEN 24 HOURS
LOCATED BETWEEN TAGG & MONTICELLO MOTELS ON U.S. 23 SOUTH
474-7345

Myers Water Systems
Kochheiser Hardware
For Farm & Suburban Homes
116 W. Main St.
Circleville Mobile Homes
Division of Elsea, Inc.
Route 23
Dealers for
Detroit
For What We Sell
We Have Immediate Service

(Continued from Page 1)

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Paul Thompson, 220 W. Corwin St.

Egypt's Sadd el Aali, the new rock-fill high dam at Aswan, is 16 times as big as Cheop's Great Pyramid at Giza.

SILVER DOLLAR DAYS



GET YOUR FREE SILVER DOLLARS AND THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN!
ROD BELL MOTOR SALES CO.
586 N. Court St. — 474-3138

Complete Stereo System with: FM/AM Radio-Phonograph, 8-track player, Headphones and Cart.



Records and 8-track cartridges not included.

Specially priced \$179.95

Great Magnavox sound, great flexibility and a really great value—model E-1000 will please your ears and your budget. Solid-state tuner/amp with built-in 8-track stereo cartridge player, full-size Automatic Mark I record player, two High-Efficiency 6" speakers, headphones for full dimensional listening in total privacy . . . and a mobile cart to roll it all around on. How can you miss?

ALKIRE'S TV Grand Opening AND GREAT MAGNAVOX SPRING ENTERTAINMENT VALUE

April 17th thru April 22nd

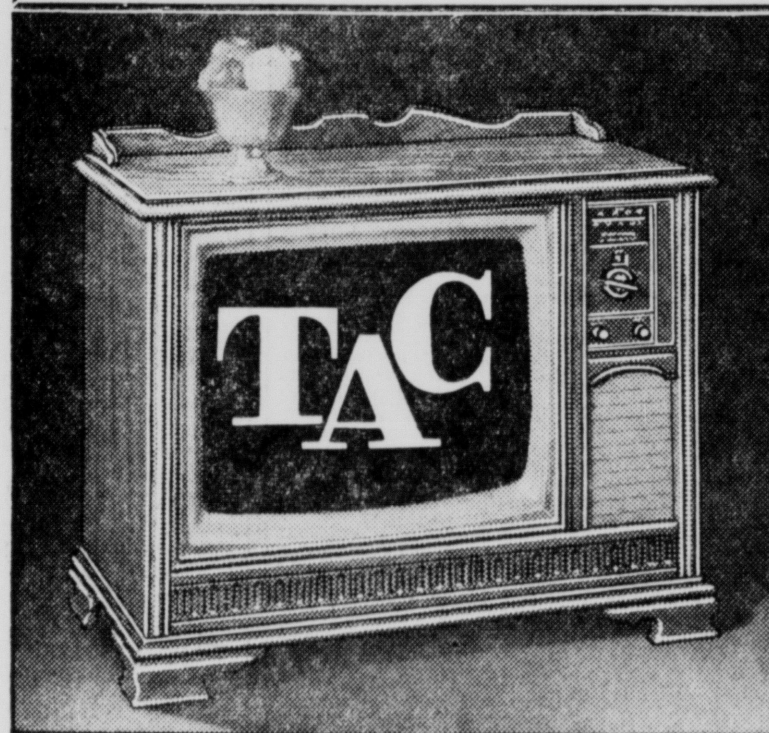
Free

ONE 12-INCH BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV

PLUS 2 AM-FM POCKET RADIOS

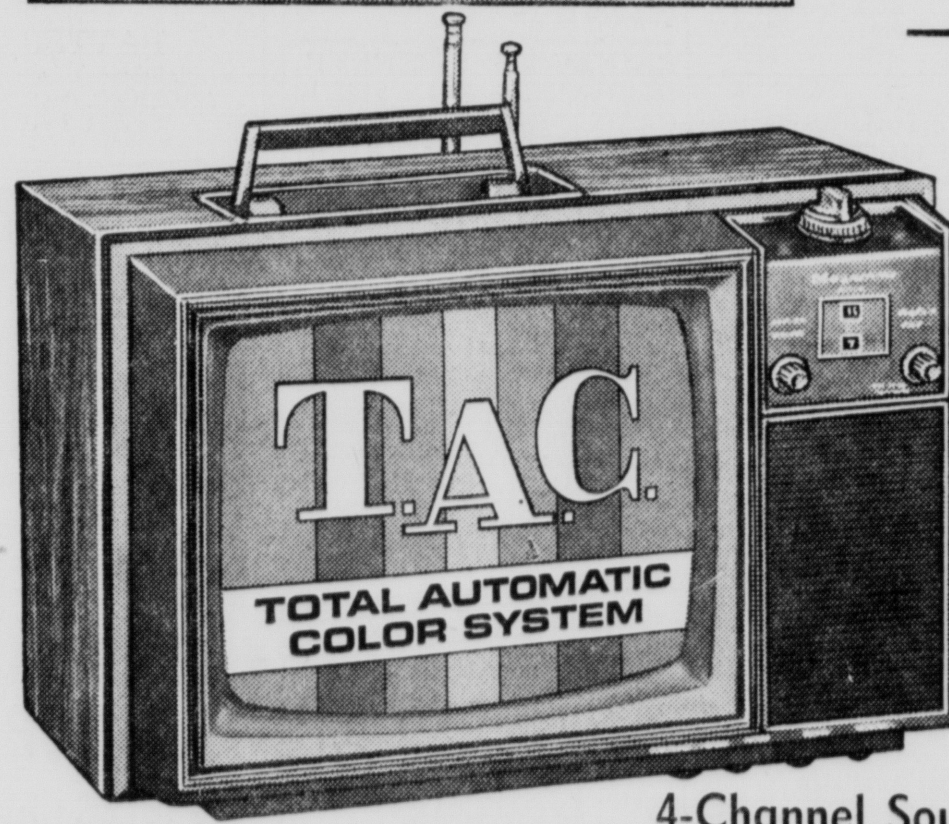
Be Sure to Register — No Purchase Necessary

WINNER ANNOUNCED APRIL 24TH



Convenient Magnavox TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR TV SYSTEM

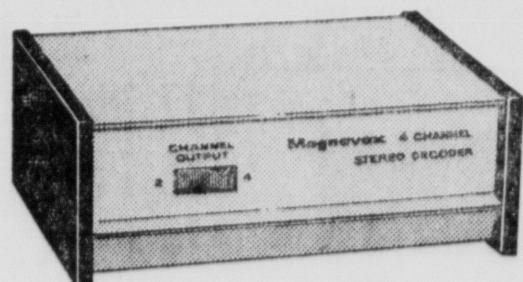
Early American, Model 7154. Also in Mediterranean, Contemporary, Danish Modern, French and Italian Provincial styling. Your choice of styles. \$559.00. UHF/VHF Remote Control optional — at extra cost.



14-INCH
Diagonal Measure
TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR PORTABLE

Only \$259

4-Channel Sound Is Here . . . And at a Price you Can Afford!



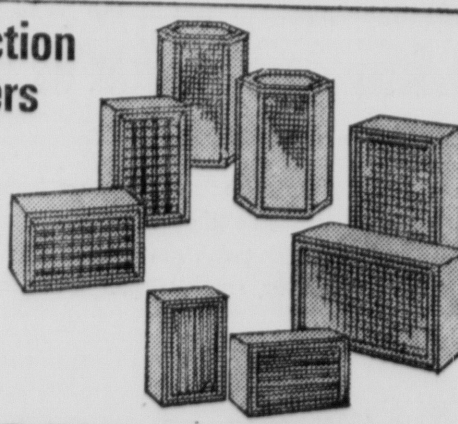
Your present component system or stereo is not obsolete! The Magnavox 4-channel sound Decoder enhances your present stereo records with a realism never before possible! It also permits full enjoyment of the new 4-channel records as well as stereo FM radio broadcasts.

\$29.95

Choose from a large selection of Remote Stereo Speakers

Beautifully finished, most Magnavox remote speakers may be placed vertically or horizontally for greater flexibility . . . and most offer an air-suspension system for great sound. A pair may easily be connected to your component system or console for use with the Magnavox 4-Channel Sound Decoder described above. Enjoy the better Magnavox sound today.

FROM ONLY \$39.95



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PROFESSIONAL SERVICE WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH

410 S. Pickaway St.

Servicing All Makes

474-8927

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Complete Stereo System with: FM/AM Radio-Phonograph, 8-track player, Headphones and Cart.

Great Magnavox sound, great flexibility and a really great value—model E-1000 will please your ears and your budget. Solid-state tuner/amp with built-in 8-track stereo cartridge player, full-size Automatic Mark I record player, two High-Efficiency 6" speakers, headphones for full dimensional listening in total privacy . . . and a mobile cart to roll it all around on. How can you miss?



Records and 8-track cartridges not included.

Specially priced **\$179.95**

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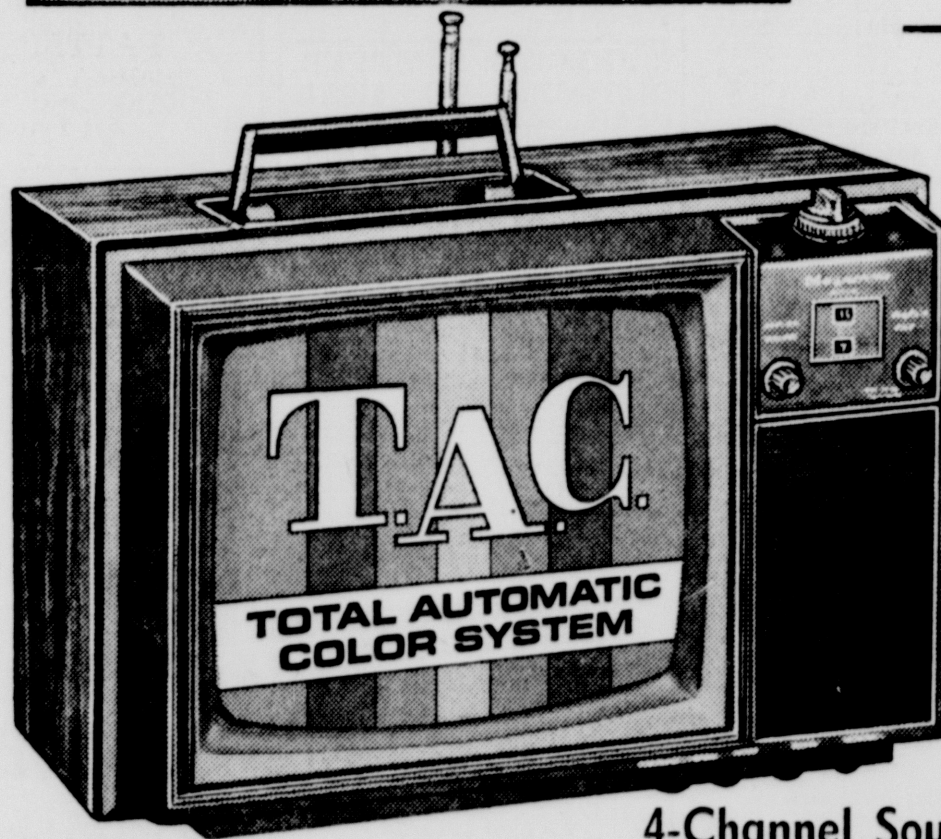
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Convenient Magnavox TOTAL AUTOMATIC

COLOR TV SYSTEM

Early American, Model 7154. Also in Mediterranean, Contemporary, Danish Modern, French and Italian Provincial styling. Your choice of styles. \$559.00. UHF/VHF Remote Control optional — at extra cost.



14-INCH Diagonal Measure TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR PORTABLE

Only **\$259**

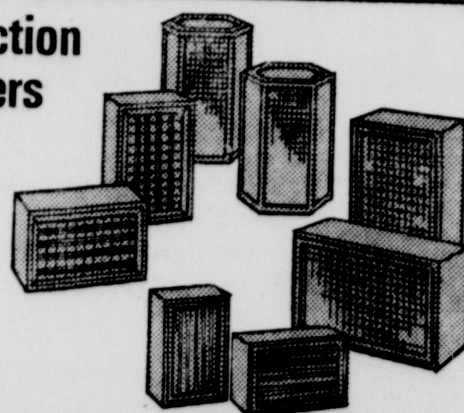
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